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County

The La Crosse Tribune

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VOLUME V NUMBER 35

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1907.

PRICE TWO CENTS

NEARLY 200 DIE IN COLLISION ON ATLANTIC

PERISH WITHOUT CHANCE TO REACH DISTANT SHORE

8 Survivors Bring Load of Corpses

CRASH DURING COLD GALE

Thinly Clad Refugees in Small Boats Frozen Trying to Land

BULLETIN
(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
BLOCK ISLAND, Feb. 12.—Captain George McVey says between a hundred and fifty and two hundred passengers were on the Larchmont. There are eight survivors and eighteen bodies. All of the entire ship's company so far are accounted for.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 12.—Probably a hundred and thirty perished last night when the steamer Larchmont collided at 9 o'clock off Block island with the schooner Knowlton.

The Knowlton's captain and crew and the captain of the Larchmont and eight associates were the only known survivors. The Knowlton was beached in twenty-five feet of water.

Bring Frozen Corpses
BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 12.—The news of the Larchmont's loss first became known when a boat came ashore containing eight living men and fourteen frozen corpses.

The survivors say the Larchmont went to the bottom a few minutes after the collision, which occurred at 9 o'clock last night.

The sea was rough, the sky clear and the thermometer below zero.

The captain ordered that the boats, but most of them capsized as they hit the water.

Survivors say few could have escaped, as most of the passengers were in their staterooms when the Knowlton struck and the ship sank so quickly there was no time ever to reach the deck.

Captain Healy and crew of seven from the Knowlton reached the beach in safety.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 12.—A telephone from Block Island this afternoon says every effort was made to save the passengers of the Larchmont, but she went down rapidly.

Evidently a hole was knocked in her hull below the water line and scores probably drowned in their staterooms and their bodies will probably never be recovered.

Many, awakened by the collision, rushed thinly clad to the decks and many swooned from fright as soon as the lights went out, when the dynamo was flooded.

The boats were launched in good order and many passengers were placed in them. Two boats got ashore, fourteen being dead when land was reached.

The weather was so rough no tug would put out, the wreck being thirty miles away.

It seems certain a number of boat loads were swamped.

Captain Jack O'Neil, a tug solicitor, one of the hardest mariners of the Atlantic, was too cautious to attempt to sail to the rescue.

**EDWARD GRATEFUL
FOR OUR SUCCOR**

LONDON, Feb. 12.—At the opening of parliament this morning the king said:

"I recognize with gratitude the sympathy shown by the people of the United States and the assistance of their naval authorities extended in

FARMERS DEBATE ON MAIL ORDERS

W. E. Barber Leads Discussion before the County Society Tomorrow

Following upon the agitation of The Tribune against mail order houses in competition with home merchants the subject will be discussed before the La Crosse County Agricultural, Horticultural and Dairy association tomorrow afternoon. The debate is looked forward to with much enthusiasm by the farmers and the Campbell town hall will no doubt be crowded with auditors.

W. E. Barber will lead the opposition to the mail order, assisted by District Attorney Bosshard, while Mr. Markle assisted by John Van Loon will defend the mail order system.

BINGER HERMANN ON TRIAL TODAY

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—The trial of Binger Hermann, the Oregon representative charged with destroying the records of the office while commissioner of the general land office, began today.

RESOLUTION ON RIVER AT MADISON

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.—A joint resolution by Ingram memorializes congress to pass the pending measure deepening the upper Mississippi channel to six feet was introduced but was not acted on.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN AND LIVES

Brakeman Jenkins of Dubuque on the Milwaukee road, experienced a miraculous escape from instant death Sunday near Guttenburg, when he slipped and fell between the cars. Sixteen cars passed over him.

He emerged from under the cars as soon as they had stopped and escaped with only a few slight scratches and was able to resume his duties.

His presence of mind in lying in death-like repose under the cars is probably all that saved his life. Other men who would no doubt have been saved in the same way have become nervous, say train men, and have raised their heads to see where they were, only to have life knocked from them by the brake bar.

The operator at the station and also the section crew are said to have witnessed the accident.

WEATHER FORECAST

• Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature.
• Coldest, 10; warmest, 38; wind, to miles.

A street car killed a dog on Caldonia street in front of Lien's drug

JEROME PLANS TO IMPRISON THAW

If Acquitted he May go to a Mad House as a Lunatic

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—In the Thaw trial today the insanity expert, Dr. Evans, said Thaw exhibited peculiar facial expressions and a glare of the eyes. He suspected all about him, and held an exaggerated idea of his own importance and thought he was the victim of persecution that made him a martyr.

Was Insane; Not Sane

The climax in the day's testimony came when Dr. Evans this afternoon stated that in his opinion, based on his first three visits to Thaw, the defendant was insane when he shot White.

Jerome's efforts to force the witness to admit Thaw is insane now, failed.

It is evident Jerome is laying plans to force Thaw's incarceration in an asylum if he is acquitted on a plea of insanity.

The "Pie Girl" Ruined

The stories of the wild revels of White and his rich but dissolute comrades are to be told the jury in Delmas' effort to save the life of young Thaw.

The jury is certain to be shocked by the story of poor little Susie Johnson, the "girl in the pie." Miss Johnson was the central figure in the famed "Girl in the Pie" dinner given in the studio of James Breece. Artists and men about town, with several notorious "fashionable" women, attended. The spread cost \$350 a plate.

At the approach of dawn four negroes entered, bearing a huge pie, which they placed on the table. A faint stir was observed, beneath the crust just as the orchestra struck up the air of the nursery jingle:

"Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye,
Four-and-twenty blackbirds baked in a pie."

The pie was burst asunder, and from inside there emerged the beautiful figure of a young girl, clad in black gauze draperies. She turned her pretty childish face upon the astonished guests and poised as a bird about to fly, while two dozen golden carriages, released by her hand, flew about the room.

Then, when the tableau was complete, a man forced his way to the side of the table and with a smile assisted the child to the floor. The man was Stanford White.

Miss Johnson, a model, then 15 years old, was "the girl in the pie." She had lived with her mother at 104 Eighth avenue. On the night of the banquet she disappeared and remained in hiding for two years. Efforts of the police to find her were unsuccessful.

At last she returned, to tell a story of revolting mistreatment and desertion by the man who met his death at the hands of Harry Thaw.

(Continued on page 4.)

NOTABLES GOT "MEX" STOCK ON INFLUENCE

Governor Davidson Paid Nothing

STOCK DEALS ARE AIRED

Suit of Stockholders to Recover \$125,000 Reveals Strange Deals

Stock transactions of the Mexican Plantation company were reviewed in circuit court this morning in the suit of Henry E. Horne against Michael Funk, E. A. Funk, Albert P. Funk, Charles E. Seiler, R. R. Schaeffle, William S. Beck, Emal L. Beck and William F. Funk to recover \$125,000, alleged to have been taken by fraud.

The deposition of C. E. Seiler, at one time stock agent for the company, taken last June, at the hearing under the discovery statute was read. The deposition recited the sale or transfer of stock to Nils P. Haugen, then a member of the state tax commission, and Governor James O. Davidson. Mr. Seiler testified that stock was received by these men from him for nothing, but he had paid for the same. The line of questioning showed that the stock was given these men for the influence they might have in promoting further sales.

Attempt also was made to approach Joseph Boschert, then president of the German-American bank, and now assistant cashier of the National bank of La Crosse. The offer, to purchase stock, was made to these men.

William F. Funk was placed on the stand after the reading of the extracts for the deposition. He was called to identify the check stubs, and to recall if possible where the funds were spent. The stock book also was given Mr. Funk for identification that the sales and transfers of stock might be traced.

From the present aspect the case will not be finished for two days and the remainder of the week may be consumed.

ILLINOIS INQUIRY

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 12.—Attorneys for Will J. Davis have announced there will be no motion to quash the indictments in the Iroquois case. The case will go to trial when called Feb. 18.

EXTRA

DR. W. A. ANDERSON FOR MAYOR OF LA CROSSE

The last possibility of Dr. W. A. Anderson accepting the democratic mayoralty nomination hangs in the balance tonight.

Two meetings were held today by the executive committee of the democratic city committee for the purpose of settling the mayoralty candidacy. The meetings were held at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. respectively, in the office of Chairman John F. Doherty, 205-207 McMillan building.

Two prospective candidates were present. Ori J. Sorrensen who, next to Dr. Anderson, is the choice of the organization, and A. A. Bentley, whose candidacy was recently announced, went over the situation with the committee.

In the hope that, if a clear field in the primaries could be assured, Dr. Anderson might still be induced to make the run, the committee discussed with the candidates present the advisability of making their positions contingent on his final refusal. Mr. Sorrensen, who was active in soliciting the consent of Dr. Anderson to make the run, readily agreed to this plan. Mr. Bentley, who has gone farther in the race, hesitated, it is understood, because he felt it would be an awkward position.

At the conclusion of the afternoon meeting Mr. Bentley said he would reach a decision not later than 3 o'clock. It is understood that a joint statement withdrawing in favor of Dr. Anderson, if he will accept, is being considered by Messrs. Sorrensen and Bentley. If this is done, a delegation will wait upon the doctor to again urge upon him the importance of becoming his party's standard bearer.

It is rumored at 4:30 that Bentley has withdrawn.

Friends say they are certain Dr. Anderson will accept.

WELL WISHES FOR TRIBUNE CONTINUE

Expressions of confidence and good wishes continue to pour in upon The Tribune, following the announcement of its association with the Lee Newspaper Syndicate and the accompanying improvements which are to be made in the paper. The public confidence and esteem enjoyed by The Tribune promises only to be strengthened under the new arrangement and the prospect that The Tribune is to become one of the really big newspapers of the northwest is accepted with enthusiasm by the public.

Attorney F. H. Hartwell said: "When I heard that The Tribune was to enlarge its field I immediately thought of Mr. Doerflinger's talk at the Board of Trade banquet. He said, 'La Crosse as a city needs advertising.' The newspapers do more for a town in that direction than any other medium. A good newspaper is better than a good factory, for a good newspaper through its advertising of

(Continued on page 4.)

TRIBUNE WILL OCCUPY THE TRANE BUILDING

CONTEST GIFT TO CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Bequest of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Charged to be Due to Fraud

Because the will of the testator, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, 1004 La Crosse street, did not make a definite bequest of her estate, the St. Joseph parochial school may lose a gift, valued between \$3,500 and \$12,000. Mrs. Margaret Breuer, 401 Avon street, has instituted a contest against the proof of the will. The case was called in probate court before Judge Brindley this morning.

Fraud and undue influence are alleged by the complainant in behalf of herself in claiming a portion of the property, and also in behalf of Anton Ehrsham, 633 North Ninth street, Elizabeth Kraemer and Mary Rosche, children of Gertrude Ehrsham, a sister of the decedent. Attorneys Raymond & Raymond represent the heirs. Mrs. Schaefer died Jan. 12. Her will bequeaths \$200 for masses, and the remainder of the property, consisting of two flats to the St. Joseph cathedral congregation. There is no such organization as this, the congregation of the St. Joseph cathedral being incorporated under a different name. Upon this point, the attorneys claim the estate for the clients.

The contestants also claim that the name of the legatee is not definite, and that none named is capable of taking charge of the property and disbursing the proceeds in an equitable manner. The law also prohibits the disposal of property as provided in the will, the contestants further cite.

The will was drawn May 30, 1901, and bequeathed the entire property to Anton Schaefer, the husband of the testator, and then to the St. Joseph cathedral congregation, in event of his being dead. He died two years ago. John A. Miller, special administrator, named in the will, the Rev. G. Shnyder, priest in charge of the St. Joseph cathedral, and Attorney W. F. Wolfe are the witnesses to the document.

The arguments, in the suit to break the will, will be heard later.

BUYS "FOUR PER CENTS"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Secretary Shaw announces he will buy twenty-five million dollars worth of four per cents at ten and a half.

Ten Year Lease is Signed Today

TO REMODEL IMMEDIATELY

Big Three-Deck Press Will Occupy Front Window In South Half

The publishers of The Tribune this afternoon signed a ten-year lease for the Trane building, corner of Fifth and Jay streets, which is owned by the Security Savings bank. The Tribune will occupy the ground floor and basement of the building, as soon as the structure can be remodeled to meet the requirements of the company.

Architects Schick & Roth were engaged this afternoon to prepare plans to make immediately changes in the arrangement of the building and it is expected The Tribune will be in its new home by April 1.

The business office will occupy the corner, on Jay and Fifth streets, with the editorial and reportorial departments directly behind the business office.

The big three-deck Goss perfecting press will be on the first floor and will occupy the south half of the building, with the mechanical and stereotyping departments immediately behind the press room.

A glass partition will divide the building, practically enclosing the monster press in a plate glass room, where it may be viewed from the street and from the corridor while in operation.

The new home of The Tribune will be handsomely equipped, and with its new and modern machinery, which is now being manufactured, will be one of the most modern newspaper plants in the northwest.

STRYKER BECOMES ANOTHER "SUNDAY"

Howard F. Stryker, a former baseball player on the La Crosse baseball team, vocalist in the First Congregational church, and traveling salesman for the Bergh Piano company, has entered the field of evangelism and at present is conducting a revival in Iowa.

Endowed by nature with a strong voice, fit for oratory and also singing, Stryker has entered into the revivalism.

Less than two months ago, he surprised La Crosse by wedding a second time to Miss Jessie Workman, a fellow employee of the Bergh Piano company. The wedding, bearing the earmarks of elopement, was solemnized at Lanesboro, Minn. Hollis Looney, a pilot on the Yukon river, was thought to be betrothed to Miss Workman at the time.

Stryker gradually dropped from sight after the wedding, but a short time ago returned to La Crosse. A part of the honeymoon had been spent in Dakota, Minn., the home of Mrs. Stryker. While there Stryker engaged in evangelical work, assisting the Rev. Lyn J. G. Kelley, of La Crosse, Minn.

Stryker was defendant in a divorce action two years ago, Mrs. Eva Bennett Stryker securing a separation on statutory grounds. The divorce was not contested.

Camille D'Arville in "The Belle of London Town" will be the first attraction at the new Shubert theater in New Orleans in the latter part of

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE OF WISCONSIN STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	AT GREEN BAY	AT FOND DU LAC OR APPLETON	AT OSHKOSH	AT WAUSAU	AT FREEPORT	AT LA CROSSE	AT EAU CLAIRE	AT MADISON
GREEN BAY	READ	June 13, 14, 15. July 29, 21, 21. Sept. 2, 2, 4.	June 7, 8, 9. Aug. 1, 2, 2. Sept. 24, 21, 22.	June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 4, 5, 6. Sept. 16, 17, 18.	May 18, 19, 29. June 25, 26, 27. Aug. 14, 15, 16.	May 15, 16, 17. June 21, 22, 23. Aug. 17, 18, 19.	May 12, 13, 14. July 3, 4, 4. Aug. 8, 9, 10.	May 9, 10, 11. June 29, 30, July Aug. 11, 12, 13.
FOND DU LAC OR APPLETON	June 16, 17, 19 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 6, 7, 8.	THE TRIBUNE	June 10, 11, 12. Aug. 4, 5, 6. Sept. 16, 17, 18.	June 7, 8, 9. Aug. 1, 2, 3. Sept. 29, 21, 22.	May 15, 16, 17. June 21, 22, 23. Aug. 17, 18, 19.	May 12, 13, 14. July 3, 4, 4. Aug. 8, 9, 10.	May 9, 10, 11. June 29, 30, July1 Aug. 11, 12, 13.	May 18, 19, 29. June 25, 26, 27. Aug. 14, 15, 16.
OSHKOSH	June 4, 5, 6, July 28, 7, 28. Sept. 9, 10, 11.	June 1, 2, 3. Sept. 13, 24, 25. Sept. 23, 14, 15.	FOR	June 13, 14, 15. July 29, 21, 22. Sept. 2, 2, 4.	May 12, 13, 14. July 3, 4, 4. Aug. 8, 9, 10.	May 9, 10, 11. June 29, 30, July1 Aug. 11, 12, 13.	May 18, 19, 20. June 25, 26, 27. Aug. 14, 15, 16.	May 15, 16, 17. June 21, 22, 23. Aug. 17, 18, 19.
WAUSAU	June 1, 2, 3. July 23, 24, 25. Sept. 13, 14, 15.	June 4, 5, 6. July 26, 27, 28. Sept. 9, 10, 11.	June 16, 17, 19. July 29, 30, 31. Sept. 6, 7, 8.	THE BEST	May 9, 10, 11. June 29, 30, July1 Aug. 11, 12, 13.	May 18, 19, 20. June 25, 26, 27. Aug. 14, 15, 16.	May 15, 16, 17. June 21, 22, 23. Aug. 17, 18, 19.	May 12, 13, 14. July 3, 4, 4. Aug. 8, 9, 10.
FREEPORT	May 21, 22, 23. July 6, 7, 8. Aug. 27, 28, 29.	May 24, 25, 26. July 10, 11, 12. Aug. 30, 31, Sept 1	May 27, 28, 29. July 13, 14, 15. Aug. 20, 21, 22.	May 30, 30, 31. July 17, 18, 19. Aug. 23, 21, 25.	AND	June 16, 17, 19. July 29, 30, 31. Sept. 6, 7, 8.	June 1, 2, 3. July 23, 24, 25. Sept. 13, 14, 15.	June 4, 5, 6. July 26, 27, 28. Sept. 9, 10, 11.
LA CROSSE	May 20, 30, 31. July 17, 18, 19. Aug. 23, 24, 21.	May 21, 22, 23. July 6, 7, 8. Aug. 27, 28, 29.	May 24, 25, 28. July 10, 11, 12. Aug. 30, 31, Sept 1	May 27, 28, 29. July 13, 14, 15. Aug. 20, 21, 22.	June 13, 21, 15. July 30, 21, 22. Sept. 2, 2, 4.	LATEST	June 4, 5, 6. July 23, 24, 23. Sept. 9, 10, 11.	June 1, 2, 3. July 26, 27, 28. Sept. 13, 14, 15.
EAU CLAIRE	May 27, 28, 29. July 13, 14, 15. Aug. 20, 21, 22.	May 30, 30, 31. Ju y 17, 18, 19. Aug. 24, 24, 26.	May 21, 22, 23. July 6, 7, 8. Aug. 27, 28, 29.	May 24, 25, 26. July 10, 11, 12. Aug 30, 31, Sept 1	June 7, 8, 9. Aug. 1, 2, 3. Sept. 16, 17, 18.	June 10, 11, 12. Aug. 4, 5, 6. Sept. 20, 21, 22.	SPORTING	June 16, 17, 19. July 29, 30, 31. Sept. 6, 7, 8.
MADISON	May 24, 25, 26. July 19, 11, 12.	May 27, 28, 29. July 13, 14, 15.	May 30, 30, 31. July 17, 18, 19.	May 21, 22, 23. June 1, 2, 3.	June 1, 11, 12. Aug. 1, 2, 3.	June 7, 8, 9. Aug. 1, 2, 3.	June 13, 14, 15. July 29, 31, 22.	NEWS.

YOUR HAT

May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes Trouble.

A man usually buys a hat that's "in style," but the modern hat for men has lots to answer for.

Baldheads are growing more numerous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parasitic germs which sap the life from the roots of the hair.

When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of dandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are busy at work.

There is but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that way is to apply Newbro's Herpicide to the scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy hair is sure to result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00.

HOESCHLER BROS., Special Agents



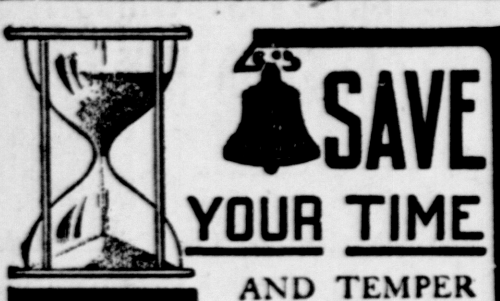
You certainly are if you buy the Famous

Nebuer Ginger Ale

Handled by all Grocers and Dealers. Why not get the habit of insisting on getting the Nebuer Ginger Ale?

N. SIDE BOTTLING WORKS

901-903 Rose St.



No one has too much of the first, and anyone can forget the second if he is well equipped with a good telephone.

For the best local and long distance service see our local manager.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

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NORTH SIDE

TWO NEW STREET SWEEPERS COMING

The board of public works has ordered two new street sweepers. They will cost about \$500. One will be placed on the North side and the other on the South side brick pavement. An old sweeper is now being used to clear the causeway ice rink.

SLEIGHING PARTY

Several young people drove to Amsterdam prairie, north of Holmen, Sunday evening and enjoyed a delightful sleighride party.

They went to the home of Alex Black, of the C. L. Lien drug store, who has been spending a few days at home and surprised him. The evening was spent with games, music and a dainty supper was served.

Those in the party were: Misses Aletta Fjeldstad, Bertha Borreson, Adah Streeter, Adah Gustad, Emma Gunderson, Emma Lokken, Mabel Thorsen, Ida Larson, Josie Nelson, Laura Davidson, Ella Miller, Lena Lienlokken, Lila Anderson, Ella Nelson, Julia Mickelstad, Bertha Erickson, and Messrs. Arthur Gilbertson, William Nelson, Arthur Anderson, Ralph Rynning, Gustav Bygdeland and Orin Nelson. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Young People's society of the Charles Street Lutheran church will bet entertained tomorrow evening in the church parlors by Misses Bertha Erickson and Miss Edna Peterson.

A special Lincoln and Washington program has been prepared and an interesting evening is assured.

VALENTINE CARD PARTY

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gave a valentine card party last evening in Phillips' hall, corner of Caledonia and St. Paul streets.

The head prizes were won by Mrs. Sloane and C. H. McInnis and the consolation prizes by Miss Kennedy and Mrs. W. C. McCormac.

The hall was prettily decorated and dainty refreshments were served.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Fine watch repairing a specialty. Singer, jeweler, 532 Mill street.

The Independent Order of Foresters will give their annual ball in the Rose street Union hall this evening.

The only flags seen on the North side today, commemorating Lincoln's birthday, were in front of Mr. Hyde's store on Caledonia street.

Mrs. A. J. Eberhardt will entertain the Woman's club tomorrow evening at her home on Caledonia street.

John Wilson, 1028 Caledonia street who had his hand severely crushed a few weeks ago has resumed his duties in the North side yards of the Milwaukee road.

Mrs. Syver Sorensen entertained Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church in the church parlors this afternoon. After the social session a business meeting was held.

Mrs. D. O. Weida has returned from a few weeks' visit in Chicago during which time she has been assisting in a large wholesale millinery house there.

ACTUALLY CURES CATARRH

O. T. Erhart's Faith in Hyomei is so Strong He Sells it Under Guarantee.

It is one thing to claim, another thing to back up the claim by a statement that if it is not proven true, there will be no charge for the service or the goods.

It is in this way that O. T. Erhart sells Hyomei, for he has so much faith in its powers to cure all forms of catarrh and bronchial troubles, that he gives an absolute, unqualified guarantee with every outfit that if the remedy does not cure, the money will be refunded.

Hyomei is based on nature's way of curing catarrh. It contains the concentrated healing oils and gums of the pine woods, prepared in such form that they can be brought into your own home. It gives the health advantages of the Adirondacks in such form that you can be cured of catarrh and affections of the nose, throat and lungs while at home or at work.

A complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1, and extra bottles, if needed, may be obtained for 50c.

With Hyomei you can cure catarrh pleasantly and easily at small expense, with no risk of the treatment.

CHIC STYLES.

The New Blouse—A Neat Shopping Suit—Maggie Elliott Smart.

Some of the newest blouses are very simple in shape, the entire front being worked all over with open embroidery and alternate rows of lace and stitching. Italian lace as a trimming has the preference. Elbow sleeves are used, and collars grow higher and higher.

A neat little shopping suit is of tweed or dull, indistinct check or plaid, made with a plaited skirt and short basque coat.

Little Scotch caps in millinery, with funny feathers and outstanding quills, lead all the rest in everyday serviceable millinery.

Stripes and checks and plaids are all echoed in the novelty velvets. Plenty



RUSSET BROWN HAT.

of black and white effects are seen in them, rendered subtle instead of startling by the soft, deep pile of the stuff.

For a pretty round face nothing could be more becoming than a little hat with a brim moderately wide and a crown formed of soft folds of rose colored cloth. The brim is almost concealed beneath a wreath of large roses, shading from deep to light red.

The charming hat in the cut is of russet brown suede felt. Around the crown is an artistically arranged twist of brown chiffon, and tumbling over the upturned brim are shaded brown ostrich feathers.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

WHAT IS WORN.

Nothing Like the Plain Tailored Gown For Service—Dull Jet.

No kind of costume holds its own like the plain tailored type. One can always build up on a plain tailored suit. The details of gloves, shoes, hats and neck dressing count for considerably more with it than with a more elaborate costume.

A unique buckle, suitable for a dressy (or) gown, has a large



EMPIRE DINNER TOILET.

oval of graceful gold filigree surrounding and half concealing an oval stone like a huge opal.

Dull jet ornaments for mourning wear are handsomer than ever and are seen either in appliques or worked in elaborate and very flowing designs on fine net. Sequins, pointed and round, small beads and studgings are frequently noticed in the same material.

An odd little detail of dress this season is to be noticed in sleeves, which are often of an entirely different material from the rest of the gown.

Combining two materials in one dress is one of the economical fancies of the moment. For instance, a lace dress will have a tunic of silk or satin. This does not sound attractive, but in reality it is charming. In this disposition of material two gowns that have been considerable service can join forces and come out looking fresh and new.

On the short elbow sleeves it is often necessary to have a narrow ribbon caught from the armhole to the end of the sleeve, so as to make the puff look full without making it thick or clumsy.

The empire dinner dress sketched is smartly carried out in white mousseline de soie and pompadour rose silk. The long schu is of broadened rose satin.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The ladies of the German Lutheran church will give a concert and supper this evening in the Phillips' building, 1203 Caledonia street.

Bert and William Colton of Fairmont, are the guests of their brother, E. H. Colton and family, of Avon street, for a few days.

Alfred Nesler, 1526 Berlin street, will give tomorrow morning for Chicago where he will be employed on

THE MAKING OF CLOTHES.

A Great Deal Depends Upon Properly Pressing Garments.

Pressing a garment is half of the making, and a nicely made gown will be ruined if it is not properly pressed. In the majority of cases the amateur dressmaker either allows the garment to become shiny or else the seams are not sufficiently pressed and have a drawn look. All this may be overcome if care is taken, and no doubt many will be surprised to learn that it is the board on which the material is pressed that is all at fault.

The ironing board should be well padded. To do this an old comforter should be used, and on top of this a couple of old blankets. Old sheets make the best ironing cloths. Double and pin securely to the blanket on each side of the board, or they may be sewed on with large stitches if preferred, but these coverings must be frequently changed; therefore planing is all that is really necessary. One will be well repaid for fixing an ironing or pressing board in this way, and seams may be firmly pressed on a board such as the one described without their becoming shiny.

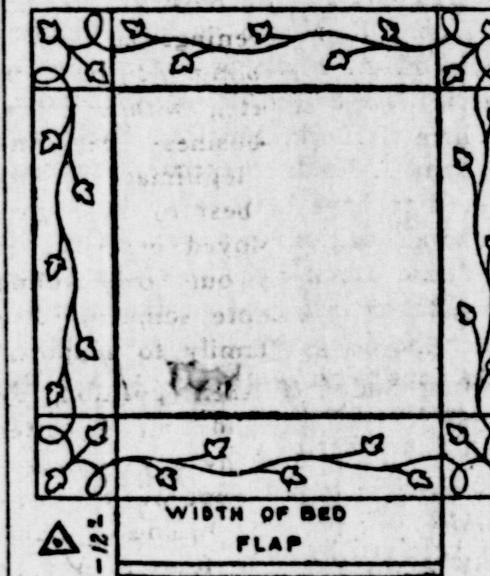
For pressing all dark materials it is well to keep a cotton cover for that purpose alone, as colored materials are apt to stain. To press seams open, lay the right side of the material next the board and open the seam. Run a thimble filled with water up and down, allowing a small quantity of the water to remain all along the seam. Some women may prefer to use a spoon to dampen the seam with. Have a moderately hot iron, so as not to scorch the material, and it is all important that the seam should be ironed until perfectly dry. Do not stretch the material, but hold the seam that is being pressed so there will be no danger of it puckering.

To press a hem, plaits or a large plain surface, take an old piece of cotton material (a pillowcase would do) and, after placing the material to be pressed with the right side down, thoroughly wet the muslin and wring it out, place it smoothly over the material and iron until dry. If this is done to one part of a dress, all parts must be treated in the same way or it will be noticeable where it has been pressed.—New York Telegram.

AN IDEAL QUILT.

Does Away With the Clumsy Tucking In at the Corners.

In a Massachusetts farmhouse I found an ideal quilt. It was of a beautiful shade of green and white, with a running border of ivy leaves. The chief beauty was its shape. It was



GOOD QUILT SCHEME.

generous in width, but the length had been carefully adjusted so that there was no surplus at the top. At the foot was a flap twelve inches wide and in length just the width of the bed. This was tucked under the mattress and made it impossible for one's feet to stick out. It had the added advantage of doing away with the clumsy tucking in at the corners, for the sides hung smooth and straight.—L. E. W. in Good Housekeeping.

Be Yourself.

You will survive much fancied unhappiness if you put out of mind the girls richer than yourself in material wealth and do not strive to imitate them in your entertaining. Be yourself and use the facilities which your modest home affords. Your boy and girl friends do not come to view your furniture and to overeat, but to enjoy your companionship. The accessories are incidental. A clever story, an amusing game, will be remembered long after the kind of flowers or quantity of silver that graced the feast is forgotten. Put your guests in the frame of mind of a small boy of my acquaintance who said to his host, "Mr. Black, if you ever have another children's party, I'll come."

Gold Decorated China.

If china is decorated with gold it should never be washed with soap, as it has a dulling effect and after a time causes the gilt to rub off. Hot water does no harm. It is better soft, and, if no rainwater be handy, it is an easy matter to boil it well, then reduce it to the proper temperature. The softer the drying cloth the better. Use it the moment the articles are out of the water, says an exchange. To rinse in cold water is to retard the drying. Besides, many cracks in china are due to the sudden plunge from hot to cold water.

Children in Bed.

A little child should never be allowed to go to sleep with its face partly under the bedclothing. Mothers are supposed to know this, but they are often careless. A child's face must be entirely uncovered when asleep, so that it inhales only perfectly pure air and not that which has already been breathed. It is trifling things like this which make or mar a child's future health.

Halcyon Days.

Halcyon days was a name anciently given to seven days before and the same number after the winter solstice, when the halcyon, induced by the beauty of the weather, laid her eggs in nests built in the rocks close by the brink of the sea. The halcyon, or alcedo, is in ornithology a kingfisher, a genus of the class aves, order piscivores.

Armenian Women.

Armenian women envelop themselves in great sheets of white cloth.

A Preconcerted Accident

By JEANETTE WALDEN

Copyright, 1906, by May McKoon

"It's good to see you once more, Arthur!" Naoma Lake ran across the room, holding out both hands to the strong, dark young man who came forward to meet her. Her delicate face was alight with real joy.

"Good!" he echoed, taking her extended hands and drawing her to him. As he bent his face to meet hers she shrank back, flushing painfully. Then a smile flickered across her face, and she disengaged her hands, motioning him to a seat.

For a moment he studied her. "Forgive me," he said ironically. "You kissed me, you remember?"

"I was young five years ago," she laughed as she sat down.

He threw himself into a chair opposite and drew his hand across his forehead.

"Perhaps we ought to be introduced," he suggested cheerfully.

At this her laugh rang genuine.

"Tell me about yourself," she commanded.

He shook his head. "Nothing—same old story. But tell me about yourself. There is something, I know. I want to seek my fortune. You already had yours in your face."

She could not meet his eyes. "Same old story." She only attempted to laugh this time. "There's nothing to tell."

There was a tremor in her voice.

He studied her face again.

"I've got a machine out here," he said, rising. "Come for a ride."

She sprang up with impulsive acquiescence. Then her gray eyes clouded suddenly. "Oh, I can't."

"But you want to," he asserted.

"Yes, I want to, oh, so much, but—I have an appointment."

"It's been a long time since you rode with me. You need a change. Let the other fellow wait."

"The other fellow? You know, then?"

"I don't know anything," he growled. "Get your hat."

She obeyed.

As they went down the broad walk to the drive an elegant white car chug-



"I'M AFRAID I'VE GOT YOU INTO TROUBLE," HE SUGGESTED.

ged up behind the machine that was waiting for Arthur Boyd. The occupant jumped to the ground before his chauffeur had time to bring the car to a stop and came to meet Boyd and Naoma. He was well proportioned, blond and dressed with absolute correctness.

Arthur Boyd looked at Naoma. Her face was changing color.

"Is this your appointment?"

The blond man, with a faint, insinuating smile, was slowly, suavely lifting his hat. He raised it just high enough to expose a slight baldness, then settled it carefully upon his head again.

"Mr. Hampton, Mr. Boyd." Naoma's self control was perfect now.

Arthur Boyd received an expressionless handshake.

"You are ready in good time," Hampton spoke to Naoma in a voice that was as genteel as his dress. "I just left the decorator at the house."

These words sent a chill over Boyd. He drew back a little.

"But I can't go just now." Naoma's voice was firm. "Something quite urgent has turned up unexpectedly. You will excuse me for a little while?" She smiled up at Hampton.

"I'd excuse her forty times a day to get that smile," thought Arthur Boyd as he advanced again to her side.

But Hampton drew himself up, and his face grew pink. He flashed a savage look at Boyd. "It will be impossible for the decorator to wait. I'm very sorry," he said to Naoma in the same genteel voice. Then he took her arm with the air that all was settled.

But Naoma drew back and surveyed him in frank astonishment.

"The decorator can wait better than—than this new appointment. I must ask you to excuse me."

The pink in Hampton's face changed to crimson, and he breathed hard. "Naoma, what is this that's important enough to interfere with a plan that was made weeks ago? I demand an explanation."

The girl was angry. "Come," she said to Boyd, and he felt that things were evened up by the look she gave the recent recipient of her intimate smile.

She was trembling a little at Boyd's

side when they chugged away, drawing the noise of the big white car that was flying in the opposite direction. "Why did you do it?" he questioned after they had gone a half mile in silence.

"I wanted to," she replied.

"Wanted to quarrel with him?"

"Oh, no!" with widening eyes.

"Wanted to ride with me," he asserted.

"I—I hadn't thought about it." She glanced up at him, and he met her puzzled expression with an illuminating look. "Yes," she said simply; "I did."

There was a long silence. When they had passed into a quiet country road, he spoke again. "Can't you tell me more about it?"

"Oh, I forgot. Didn't you know?"

"Well, I should say not."

"Fred—Mr. Hampton—is my fiancé. Uncle's going back to India again, and, you know, I can't live in that climate, and he didn't want to leave me alone, and so—and so preparations are being hastened for—"

"For your wedding," Boyd finished. Then he stopped the machine, fussed over the feed tank for a few minutes and started on again.

They had gone only a few rods when there was an explosive sound, and the machine stopped short. Boyd got out, looked under it and tinkered at it here and there in a desultory fashion.

"Guess we're stuck," he remarked as he watched Naoma's face keenly. He seemed satisfied with what he saw there. "Shall we explore this mossy dell while we're waiting for a tow?"

"By all means." She was on the ground almost before he could help her.

"Isn't this glorious?" she cried after they had walked a short distance and she placed her hand on Boyd's shoulder as she jumped upon a low, flat rock. Her eyes were just on a level with his.

As they looked at each other a shadow came over the happiness of her expression.

"I'm afraid I've got you into trouble," he suggested.

"Oh, no," she replied wearily. "We'll make it up. We fall out periodically."

"Has there ever been a man in the case before?" He tried to make the question seem careless.

"No." A new intelligence came into her eyes. She dropped her hand from his shoulder.

"Do you want to make it up?" He put the question calmly, quietly, but something in his face made her hesitate, made

Free

Suffering from Piles Unnecessary

Pyramid Drug Co. Have Found a Perfect, Quick and Painless Remedy.

YOU CAN TRY IT FREE.

We offer you a trial package of the Pyramid Pile Cure absolutely without cost. There is enough in the sample to give great relief. Do not hesitate, fearing that it will harm you. Not only does the Pyramid Pile Cure cure piles painlessly, but without inconvenience or the interruption of your business duties. It acts as a healing balm to the irritated membrane of the rectum, giving new life to the deadened blood vessels and causing the ulcerous condition to pass away. Immediately upon starting to use the Pyramid Pile Cure the patient will find the congestion relieved and the swelling diminishing as well as the disappearance of that awful sense of itching.

Read the record of this wonderful cure:

"I bought 5 boxes of Pyramid Pile Cure just before leaving the U. S. for the P. I. last May. I had as bad a case of piles as there could be. I suffered from piles since the early spring of 1900. I contracted the piles from a mild case of dysentery in Luzon, P. I., and carried them all around the island, China, Japan, and back home for 4 years. I used all kinds of pile cures known, but I could never get a cure or even a few hours' relief, till in March, 1905, a friend gave me the Pyramid Pile Cure and it gave me instant relief. I used 5 boxes all told and not a visible sign of Piles have I now. I don't know how to begin to thank you. I remain, your faithful believer in Pyramid Pile Cure, T. T. Heffner, Co. I., 9th Inf., Manila, P. I."

There is no method so safe or so inexpensive. If you are a sufferer from this disagreeable, distracting, painful and dangerous affliction, write us for a free trial package which we will send you at once. We are sure that you will be so greatly helped that you will continue to use this treatment until cured. Pyramid Drug Co., 79 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall Mich.

50 cent packages, just like the sample, for sale at all druggists.

BUY YOUR HATS

MADE TO ORDER

In this way you get perfect fit and best materials. Then

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

Have it renovated and reblocked to fit new styles at 25 Per Cent of the cost of a new hat. The right hat is the

LA CROSSE HAT



(GOOD AS GOLD)

The Right Place is
La Crosse Hat Works
515 MAIN STREET

DAUGHTER OF PRAY DIES ATTENDING MARDI GRAS

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Feb. 12.—A telegram announced the death at New Orleans of Miss Katherine R. Pray, oldest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. T. B. Pray of this city. Miss Pray had been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Sheldon, formerly of Madison, at their home in Macon, Ga. Recently she went to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras, accompanied by Miss Martha Week of this city and Mrs. Sheldon. While there she became suddenly ill and died on Saturday of heart trouble. Miss Pray was a graduate of the Whitewater normal school and the University of Wisconsin. She had been at the head of the Latin department of the Stevens Point normal school for ten years, but resigned last June. She recently accepted a place in the Ashland high school and was to have entered upon her duties a week from today. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, and two brothers.

COMPETE ON MADISON JOB

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.—The state civil service commission announces a general competitive examination to be held on March 2 for the position of chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state. The salary for this position is \$1,200 per annum.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Time, the Place and the Girl"

When the curtain goes up at the La Crosse theater tonight, "The Time, the Place and the Girl" will be disclosed for the first time in this city. The company is headed by Arthur Deagon as "Happy Johnny Hicks." The books and lyrics are by

Will M. Hough and Frank R. Adams and the music by Joe E. Howard. The scene of the play is laid in the mountains of Virginia.

"The Holy City"

"The Holy City," one of the most remarkable plays of the times, will be seen at the La Crosse theater tomorrow night. This has been one of the most discussed plays of recent years, and its coming here will be awaited eagerly by all, whether they be seasoned theater-goers or students



Saloma in "The Holy City" at the La Crosse Theater tonight.

of the Bible. There have been many plays written around incidents of Bible history, but few have created the sensation that has been aroused by "The Holy City." Gordon & Bennett have provided a company that is much above the average, even when adjudged by the highest standards of theatrical achievement. The scenic equipment is said to be magnificent.

"The Woman in the Case"

Everyone interested in theatrical affairs is anticipating one of the greatest treats of the season next Saturday night, Feb. 16, when Eugene Blair is to appear at the La Crosse theater. Clyde Fitch's biggest triumph, "The Woman in the Case,"

It will be a novelty in itself to see the radiantly beautiful Eugene Blair in the character of a loving, devoted wife, because her name has become almost synonymous during the past few years with "Zaza," "Iris" and "Sapho." Considering her marvelous success in these plays it is worth noting that she has far surpassed her previous fame in presenting "The Woman in the Case." In this play Clyde Fitch has demonstrated the fact that a play can be made true to life and yet be intensely interesting and delightfully entertaining. A splendid company is promised and Managers Wagenhals & Kemper have agreed to bring the complete production to the smallest detail just as it was seen in New York for 250 nights.

Ellen Beach Yaw

"She is an artist of serious purpose and one to be reckoned with according to the highest artistic standards. She sings the bird-like music as the birds themselves sing, with as much ease, and a sweetness that rivals even the poetic nightingale." Her voice is



Ellen Beach Yaw at the La Crosse Theater Tomorrow Night.

pure, clear and limpid in quality, and owing to its remarkable range she can sing the highest music written with no effort, and then add notes so much higher than no composer would think of writing them."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

This play comes to the La Crosse theater Wednesday, Feb. 14.

At the Bijou

Last night was a record breaker for attendance at the Bijou theater. The first performance was packed to the doors and at 9 o'clock the crowds were lined along to the opposite side of the street.

Frank Jones and Lillian Walton in their rustic comedy entitled, "Our Country Cousin." This act is a scream of laughter from start to finish. Frank Jones, playing the part of Si Perkins on his first visit to the city, portrays one of the greatest rube characters seen in La Crosse. Mr. Jones is the sole author and owner of the great rustic comedy, entitled "Si Perkins," which is now playing the larger cities. Lillian Walton plays two parts, "Eleanor," the wealthy aunt, and "Irma," his city cousin, both parts being played to perfection. Miss Walton is a lady of charming personality and rare ability.

Next comes Harry A. Brown, "the Indian college boy" and singing cartoonist. Mr. Brown certainly pleased his audience last night. His work is of the highest order and too much cannot be said of it. Perhaps one of the finest tributes ever given to an artist of this order is in the possession of this gentleman in the shape of a signed favor from King Edward of England and signed by the lord mayor in behalf of his majesty.

Chris Lain comes next with his funny songs and sayings. Mr. Lain has been writing parodies for the last fifteen years and beside being a great song writer is one of the cleverest entertainers that has ever appeared at the Bijou.

Ansel and Dorian, novelty head and hand balancers, do some marvelous equilibrium feats.

The illustrated song entitled "Stars and Stripes and You," was rendered by Lawrence Wal in his usual pleasing manner.

The moving pictures, "A Race for Life," are the most exciting pictures that have ever been shown in La Crosse.

REV. FARNHAM MAY GO TO CHICAGO

The Rev. George E. Farnham, the son of Charles H. Farnham, 118 South Eighth street, and former resident of La Crosse, now pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Oshkosh, Wis., has received an offer from a Chicago, Ill. church, and several other churches, but will remain in Oshkosh, as it possessed features which he could not ignore, in justice to himself.

Therefore, he tendered his resignation to the local congregation. However, his action aroused so much and so strong opposition and regret that at a meeting of the congregation of the Plymouth church, Mr. Farnham was prevailed upon to reconsider his decision and to announce that he would remain with the church. The outcome of the matter will be the cause of gratification, not only among the members of the congregation most directly affected, but to the Oshkosh public at large, to whom Mr. Farnham is known as a diligent and effective religious worker.

MICHIGAN GROCERS

(Tribune Special Service.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 12.—The leading cities and towns of the state were represented at the opening here today of the ninth annual convention of the Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association of Michigan. The convention will be in session three days, during which time many matters of importance to the retail merchants will be considered and acted upon. Particular attention will be given to the subjects of coupon schemes, fire insurance, box car merchants, peddlers, parcels post, and the competition of mail order concerns.

Ellen Beach Yaw
"She is an artist of serious purpose and one to be reckoned with according to the highest artistic standards. She sings the bird-like music as the birds themselves sing, with as much ease, and a sweetness that rivals even the poetic nightingale." Her voice is

KING EDWARD OPENS PARLIAMENT

(Tribune Special Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The second session of the second parliament of his reign was opened this afternoon by King Edward with all the historic pageantry which has marked the ceremony since his accession. The sovereign himself read the speech from the throne to the assembled lords and commons in the upper chamber. The document expressed his majesty's pleasure over the friendly relations of Great Britain with all foreign powers and then proceeded to dwell at considerable length on some of the questions of home interest with which the session will have to deal.

The royal processions both to and from Westminster were witnessed by immense crowds. At the royal entrance beneath the Victoria tower the king was received by the high officers of state and passed in procession to the robing room. Thence accompanied by the queen, his majesty proceeded to the house of lords, accompanied by the hereditary bearers of the crown and other regalia. The Prince and Princess of Wales also took part in the ceremony.

Frank Daniels' new comic opera, "The Tattooed Man," is to have its first presentation tonight in Baltimore.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reform Costly

Editor Tribune:

I bought a slot machine the other day, had it sent to my room; I have also contracted for a deck of cards and a dice box, and when I get lonely I shall stay home and shake dice with myself. When I get tired of dice I will play a game of solitaire. If that gets monotonous I will play my slot machine, and when I get broke I will unlock the machine, take out the nickles and play them over again. In doing that I shall have accomplished what the brewers and ministers are struggling for. After making a good fellow of myself and for myself, I go out with myself for a walk. I stray around town and wonder at the new prosperity that has come to town, all on account of the ministers and brewers' conference. As I wander around I see signs on stores and breweries and railroad stations, "Closed for inventory. Greater La Crosse is getting too large. We cannot fill our orders. We are getting too much trade." We are independent. We are going to have a fence around the town and have nothing but church fairs—no other amusements allowed.

The writer of this article will say honestly and frankly as a man that has traveled in larger cities, to put a lid on La Crosse would cost the town fifty thousand dollars in one month and make the town the laughing stock of Wisconsin. If the people don't want outside trade, don't want people to come to town, are satisfied with the prosperity of the town—why fence it in.

WALTER BEE.

Wants Saloons Closed

Editor Tribune:

To publish city iniquities in advance of family knowledge and conversation concerning them and anxiety for the children's morals, might be unwise, but isn't it now to adopt measures of protection for the virtuous masses, by closing saloons, Sundays and evenings at 7 or 8 o'clock, also gambling, disreputable places, theaters, etc., without those engaged in the business depriving others of their legitimate work? Therefore isn't it best to investigate the numbers employed in all worst evils—legalized by our over-vigilant consent and promote some industry for those with "family to support," who would lose their position, by closing Sundays and night—better forever closed for any city growth—say a municipal or some wealthy benevolent individual, business plant, netting the investor, four or six per cent? Or any better means of support.

Most of them would welcome the change for they hate their work and besides, aiding Christian effort to larger opportunities and remove results of much physical and mental suffering.

Again, in looking up statistics of vice and crime, give the liquor interest, as responsible, the benefit of any doubt and avoid press and your enemies' criticism—ever the drawback—as the facts toned down are bad enough. Helpful, and never unkind criticism. Sure of right, then live in earnest.

Once more, pay fairly for press advertisements and temperance agents to educate, or rather enthrone and arouse a public sentiment and canvass our streets, on which we reside, for yes or no, is it best or worst to close saloons and worst evils Sabbath days? Circulars in papers, etc. The moral interest, with the industrial or many will vacate for better environments. What about excesses, in alleged, necessary evils—the nearer social level—justice, tempered with humanity—Christian and moralist's entreaty to better lives, to counteract press and individual. Examples of vice and crime—fraternal awakening—the half holiday—enforcement or "smashing" as a last resort.

Are you indifferent to, or unaffected by vice? Then investigate, observe and act for others' woes.

A liquor dealer sold out, saying, too much like robbing the poor, etc. An inebriate sitting on his doorstep after midnight, a passing policeman accosted him thus, "What is the matter, John," replied, "O, I am so miserable"—fair examples.

Once more, suppose we remove all law and all bible on which laws were founded and without control, gratify what God or Nature implanted in all lives—the appetite and the physical—creative—desire of the human flesh, to excess, which begets physical sufferings not only for the violators, but their families and children and calls for time and expense to reform them and aid their families. Shall we draw the line here at excesses in pleasures, as detrimental to the physical and moral well being of an imperfect humanity? Are these iniquitous cities "dens of evil" to excess?

If nature will heal only as we cease our wrong doing why not unite all fraternities and all decent moral men with more positive forces for good work, and enforce laws against these alleged, necessary evils, as excessive.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

When a man is in love, he sometimes forgets to be selfish, but not for long.

A glad father makes a joyous household.

It is a hard thing to ask for bread and be offered the stone pile.



Figures don't lie unless they associate with an expert accountant who is in trouble.

All is not Cupid's that wears the diamond engagement ring.

Being out of touch with the payroll brings another point of view.

A loafer always seems to consider that he has enough bragging to do to keep him permanently busy.

Sighing for the moon never added perceptibly to visualization on a dark night.

Always remember that every knocker has tender shins.

Some men chase an honest livelihood clear to the doors of the penitentiary.

In the general distribution there seem to be a good many more crosses than there are halos and crowns.

Not With Our Consent.

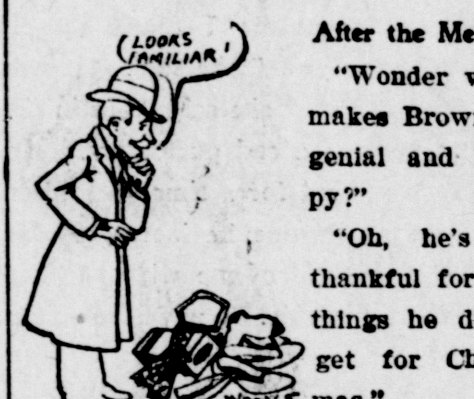
By men who think they think they think—

And possibly they do, who knows? We're solemnly informed Japan has up its sleeve a little plan To lock us if it only can.

Quite on the sly get in some blows. It's very sad to think about. But when they come to try it out And spring their blooming trap, Pray, what will we be doing when They're pulling off the scrap?

It's whispered by the timid ones That in a year or two or three The yellow peril will come round The white and softer race to pound Upon its own choice stamping ground And make it pack its trunk and flee. They're going to show us, so they say, Where we, the Yanks, get off to stay— Or that's the common chat. Pray, what will we be doing when The Japs are doing that?

The prophets have it figured out Our awful finish is at hand; And take our cities by surprise Before our wide and startled eyes And on our solar plexus land. When they are chewing us to bits Their hand will play a tune that fits With their musicians' crude. Pray, what will we be doing when The Japs are acting rude?



After the Melee.

"Wonder what makes Brown so genial and happy?"

"Oh, he's so thankful for the things he didn't get for Christmas."

Very Powerful.

"This can of milk was only half full a little while ago and now it is all of two-thirds, yet there has been no more milk brought in. How did they raise it?"

"By hydraulic pressure."

Simple.

"I wish I knew how to get a million dollars legitimately."

"How did ye say?"

"Legitimately."

"Say, do the authorities know you are running at large?"

Their Greatest Art.

"She is taking lessons in the milliner's art."

"That should be easy."

"Well, it is harder than it looks."

"Pshaw! Any one should be able to learn to charge."

Why He Does It.

When a large and husky slugger isn't slugging

You can gamble then the thing that he likes best

Is to be at home and in his closet hanging

The profits of the venture to his breast.

Every Time.

"It is silly to talk about a choice between two evils."

"Why?"

"Because both always land on you sooner or later."

Had Met Them.

"The earth has two motions. Do you know what they are?"

"No, I don't, but both of them shake money out of my pocket."

Some Improvement.

"How do you like your wealthy stepfather?"

"Oh, he's a step in the right direction."

Rare Gems.

The rarest and costliest gems, though not always esteemed the most beautiful, are pigeon's blood rubies, fire opals and diamonds that are pure, but shed a distinct glow of blue or pink.

The Comedie Francaise.

It is said that the Comedie Francaise is the only theater in the world that pensions its actors and actresses. After twenty years' service at this famous institution the faithful players

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, many fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable curative power has been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Wilson, Conn., Feb. 18th, 1906.

Dear Sirs:

"A man could not be in any worse condition than I was with kidney and bladder troubles. I doctored with several good doctors and one physician told me I had Bright's disease and that I would not live over six months. Another told me it was gall stones. I had severe pains in my kidneys all the while, could not stoop over, would be dizzy, could not lie down without someone helping me up; my back was weak and pained me; urine was as thick as cream and it would scald me something dreadful. I had to get up many times at night to urinate.

I took Swamp-Root and today I am a well man and never felt better. All of my troubles have gone and show no signs of returning. I take my oath that Swamp-Root put me where I am today and I can prove it by acquaintances.

Very truly yours,

E. H. RAND.

EDITORIAL NOTE—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in La Crosse Daily Tribune. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

CONVENTION TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Is Being Urged at Madison More than in Recent Years, to Enable Solons to Adjust Public Evils

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.—The question of a constitutional convention has been agitated to this session of the legislature more than at any other in recent years. There are always a number of resolutions providing for the calling of a convention but the general result has been that if the remedy sought has been deemed of sufficient importance it has been submitted to a vote of the people.

The only measure which at all seems likely to be submitted to a vote of the people at the next election is a revision of the constitution by the incorporation of an amendment providing for state aid to highways. This was one of the ideas embodied in the republican platform, and since a resolution of this nature is before the house it may ultimately be submitted to a vote of the citizens.

Municipal Ownership

Already several resolutions looking toward municipal ownership under changes of the state constitution have been presented to the legislature and there is good reason to believe if a convention was called a number of important changes might be made. State Treasurer A. H. Dahl of West-borough would like to see a resolution passed making civil service a part of the constitution. He says there is altogether too much bickering over the operation and power of the civil service law which might all be obviated if the constitution was amended. The treasurer had particular reference to the long drawn out fight for the position of chief clerk in the secretary of state's office, which is under the power of the civil service commission. Secretary Frear has appealed to the legislature to exempt the position, since the civil service commission has refused to do so, but there is a general feeling among the legislators that the merit board should be sustained. All this fight might be well gotten around if the state constitution made full provisions for civil service.

2-Cent Fare Decision

There is a feeling about the capitol that a decision on the 2-cent fare mat-

ter is being urged at Madison more than in recent years, to enable solons to adjust public evils. There is every possibility that a 2-cent rate will not be ordered on all roads. The figures of the rate commission indicate that while the Wisconsin Central is a good paying road, many portions of the track in northern Wisconsin are by no means paying interest on money invested and it is suggested that a 2-cent rate would work greater hardships.

The belief is that a rate corresponding to the earnings of the roads will be ordered and that while a 2-cent rate might be ordered on the Northwestern, St. Paul and the Omaha that probably a 2½ cent rate might be ordered on small roads and on the still shorter lines the present 3-cent rate might be retained.

Session to Be Long

Although there seems to be a general hope that the session this year will be shorter than the one two years ago, the members are beginning to realize that the importance of the business which must be transacted at this session will necessarily make it a long one and several of the more experienced senators have ventured the belief that the session will not be much shorter than the one two years ago. The public service corporation legislation and the insurance measures will take a long time for hearings and legislative consideration. These measures may even be as difficult to pass as the rate commission bill which so delayed the session two years ago.

Special Announcement Regarding the National Pure Food and Drug Law

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or

J-O-Y-C-E

5c CIGAR

THE PRIZE WINNER

ADAM E. FORSCHLER,

DISTRIBUTOR.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday, at 121 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

A. M. BRAYTON F. H. BURGESS W. V. KIDDER
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JOURNALISTIC, NOT GOVERNMENT CENSORSHIP DESIRABLE

President Roosevelt's purpose to censorize the news that is being published about the Thaw trial is to be commended, because the purpose of it is to make impossible the reading by young folk of the shocking details presented in evidence.

It is true, however, that the step is open to the criticism that it is made in a dangerous direction. If this evidence can be suppressed, a great bulk of the criminal news can be suppressed in the same manner. The Thaw case differs from thousands only in the riches and fame of the principals. Whether suppression of all knowledge of things of this sort would do more good to the younger generation that impression of the moral lesson involved does good, is open to debate. Here is need of reform. The most potent factor in reform is public sentiment. Without knowledge of need for reform public sentiment cannot be aroused to inspire reformation. The very viciousness of the Thaw case is creating a mighty impression, and newspapers in editorial and people in conversation are earnestly suggesting that it is time to do something. Shall we keep it dark and let it go? Or shall we scatter the disgusting facts broadcast to fire the people with a purpose to demand higher standards?

W. W. Powell, political editor of the Free Press, recently said in a personal conversation discussing this subject that, "Whatever is fit to happen is fit to print." It is not so much yellow journals as yellow news, he believes, that is at fault. Newspapers are made to print the news; not to satisfy morbid curiosity, but to inform the public. Had there been no publicity as to the insurance outrages, there would have been no public sentiment against them, and no improvement could have been made. Here were pictures of wealthy men, fortified by their money and influence, greedily robbing the public with impunity and immunity. Was that a good suggestion lesson for our boys? Might it not encourage dishonesty just as the Thaw case may encourage immorality? Certainly! And would the president have suppressed the insurance scandal news to keep the babes from reading it at the expense of the continuance and growth of stupendous graft?

It seems to The Tribune that cautious editing by the news factors and newspapers themselves, reducing news of this sort to the least objectionable form, is the wise course. Official censorship should be avoided if possible. The news, dressed for the understanding of the mature, in verbiage not shocking to the cultured, should be published. If in the honorable profession of journalism there is not the discretion and delicacy to handle with modesty the most revolting of human occurrences, then indeed we need the blue pencil of the government. We have faith in the capacity of newsgathering forces, comprised for the most part of men of culture and intelligence, to meet the situation. The news, with its moral lessons and its inspiration to higher plains of living, should be freely disseminated.

A SPARK OF CHIVALRY IN THAW

In the case of Harry Thaw one hesitates to give the devil his due for fear of being misunderstood as defending his illegal and monstrous act. However, black as his life has been, he has traits that bring him into strong contrast with Stanford White.

Thaw, when his relations with Evelyn Nesbit began, was a single man; White was married. Thaw pursued her to marry her; White wooed her with vicious motives. Thaw defended her reputation; White defamed her.

Now comes the best test of the devotion of wayward and unbalanced Thaw to his wronged and sinning wife. He has put his foot down on any further public confessions by the woman. He says he would have preferred to go to the electric chair to hearing her unmask her unhappy past. So intense is his purpose to shield her from further confessions that his lawyers fear he will create a court scene.

This display of chivalry in the weakling son of a money king father has raised him a trifle from the low place he holds in the esteem of the public. Harry Thaw appears to the healthy mind as a degenerate to be pitied and confined rather than a desperate and conscienceless assassin deserving the electric chair. He is of a class that is breeding in our money-mad aristocracy as certainly as the impoverished element in England is breeding the Hooligans. A degenerate is a degenerate, and it matters little whether he is incubated in the social hot houses of the rich or are generated by spontaneous combustion out of the filth of the gutter. Each class is to be pitied. The remedy is not the electric chair, but a revolution in our social system.

Another quail hunter has been arrested. It is a question whether it more behooves the quail or the hunters to keep under cover.

Following the order suspending the slot machine indulgence, a slot machine raid has been made in which considerable money was secured. Chief Byrne is not suspected.

In a review of forty years of existence of the Presbyterian church Rev. J. K. Fowler showed a record of splendid progress. In excellent financial condition, the church today is enjoying a degree of material and

forging ahead in its great work. The record is one to which all members may well point with pride. One imagines it was with keen satisfaction that the pastor was able to quote that record rung by rung from the saga of the church.

Felicitations upon the success of the golden anniversary of Christ church are epidemic, and Rev. Moller wears a pleased expression which in a more demonstrative man would expand into a grin of delight.

Reverend Hoag believes that the apathy of citizens is responsible for law breaking. That is, at least, a factor. Human "cussedness" is another. Spoiling of children by neglect or indulgence is another. Poverty is a mighty influence. But, as Reverend Hoag says, it all comes back to the door of the good citizen, for he is in the majority and if he would exert himself could control. Government by the consent of the governed need not consent to crime. But this is a busy and a lazy world, and the millennium is a long way off.

Judge John A. Daniels has adopted a new role in which he is certain to have sympathy and approval. He is standing sponsor for a young woman whom he expects to provide with a career in stenography.

"Financiers frequently capitalize the ambitions of young men with money," said Judge Daniels to The Tribune. "I am going to capitalize the intelligence of Caroline Hagen with experience."

Caroline Hagen is a young woman in whom the esteemed lawyer has taken a keen interest. He has given over his office to her, and runs little "ads" to get work for her. He lends her the use of his experience, declaring that every task she takes shall bear the stamp of perfection before leaving his office no matter at what cost of his own time. Miss Hagen is a bright girl and an excellent stenographer. Moreover, she needs the money, and Judge Daniels' solicitation in her behalf should appeal to people who are in a position to throw work her way. A first class typewriting establishment prepared to do work accurately, neatly and promptly has been needed in La Crosse, and it is entitled to liberal patronage.

NEW SPRING
NECKWEARJust in. All the new shades
and colorings. Price

50c

WESTBY BROS. 115 - 117
S. 4th St.

JEROME

(Continued from Page One.)

"When I was lifted from the pie to a seat at the table I found myself queen of the revel," she said. "It was dazzling at first," she said, "but in the end it became a sad quondam. Mr. White was kind for a time, but when he went to Europe he instructed his clerks to get rid of me with as little trouble as possible. I never saw him again."

Turned into the streets to live as she might, this girl, not yet 18, finally married, but her husband, when he learned of her past in the "pie" banquet, brooded over the affair, and deserted his girl wife without attempting to avenge her wrongs. She died soon afterward, it is reported.

Following this revelation to the jury, other scandals will be bared. Beautiful young women, the evidence shows, have been imported from France for this coterie of rogues. Some of these were not more than 14 or 15 years old, and all, after a period of wild revelries, were cast aside by their "protectors."

The inside story of a score of "oriental dens" in the heart of the city will be revealed. The tales of the life in these richly furnished palaces of vice, it is declared, will read like stories from authors of the middle ages.

MARTIN FASS IS
LOST FOR A DAY

Mysteriously disappearing yesterday Martin Fass, a farmer of Sand Lake coulee, aged 60, caused relatives and the police untold worry and trouble for more than twenty-four hours.

Fass drove up to George Will's grocery yesterday and after marketing his butter, eggs, etc., purchased a supply of groceries. He then went out the back door of the store, into an enclosed back yard. After some time Will became anxious and made inquiries, but Fass had not been seen. Inquiry was made at several neighborhood saloons, but he could not be found. Will telephoned the police and cared for the team, telephoning relatives in Sand Lake coulee. Relatives came today.

Fass was found wandering aimlessly about on the street at 5 o'clock

WELL WISHES

(Continued from Page One.)

the city brings good factories. And in this connection, I might say that when we speak of patronizing home industries, we should not forget that our home papers are as much home industries as our factories. And when it comes down to question of our papers giving the news they give it hours before out of town papers arrive here. The town can be judged pretty well by the appearance of its papers. Liberal home patronage enables the papers to keep up that appearance. I am glad to hear The Tribune is to expand.

Tribune Deserves It

"I am pleased to hear that The Tribune is promised a brilliant future," said E. M. Young, proprietor of the Owl Drug store today, commenting upon the new associations of The Tribune. "The Tribune has been a mighty good newspaper, and has done a whole lot for the people of La Crosse. I think most everybody will extend their best wishes to The Tribune and join in general satisfaction that your paper is to become a real, big newspaper. With more machinery and money behind you, with the same spirit and aggressiveness which has characterized The Tribune in the past, you cannot help bringing a great benefit to the city."

Good for La Crosse

"It will be a good thing for the city," said R. E. Hiscox of the banking firm of Withee, Borreson & Hiscox this morning. "I am glad you fellows will have added opportunity to give La Crosse a newspaper. The kind of paper your announcement promises cannot help but boom La Crosse, and I think every business man will agree that the new ownership is going to help every line of business. The Tribune has always been a good newspaper, but it takes a big lot of money to properly finance a paper, and I am glad to know the money is not at hand."

PASSENGER TRAIN HITS A
FUNERAL CORTEGE AND
THREE ARE KILLED

(Scripps-McKee Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A passenger train on the Long Island railroad ran into a funeral procession near Calvary cemetery this morning and killed three and injured many.

Frank Daniels' new comic opera, "The Tattooed Man," is to have its first presentation tonight in Baltimore. It is by Harry S. Smith and

FUNERAL OF JOHN
WACKER THURSDAY

The funeral of John Wacker, who died yesterday, will be held Thursday afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, Louis Jehlen, 219 South Fifth street. The Rev. Andreas will officiate. Interment will be made in Oak Grove.

Mr. Wacker was born in Switzerland, Oct. 14, 1833. His parents were George and Barbara Wacker. The father operated a mill and also conducted a Swiss tavern, as was the custom of that day. In 1851, Mr. Wacker came to the United States. La Crosse was his first residence.

Alma, Wis., then called "Twelve Mile Bluff," attracted the attention of the young immigrant and he settled there in 1851. In company with Mathias Hummer, he settled upon a homestead on which Buffalo City, Wis., now stands. In the following year the claim was surrendered. If the two had lived on it for a few months longer, \$1,500 would have been realized for a Cincinnati company purchased it a short time after they vacated it.

Mr. Wacker remained at "Twelve Mile Bluff" for two years. Then he spent a year among relatives and later was employed at Mount Vernon, Ill., and Galena, Ill. It was about this time he decided to learn blacksmithing, but a severe illness precluded. He secured light employment and from 1856 to 1861 he owned the restaurant and operated a bar on a Mississippi river steamboat. In 1861 he engaged in the saloon business, in which he remained until a few years ago, when he retired from active labors.

For six years Mr. Wacker served as alderman. He was a democrat and rendered most efficient service in the council, always aiming to advance the interests of the city.

In 1869 Mr. Wacker married Miss Mary Beckel, who survives him. She was born in Germany. Five children were born to the union, Louisa C., Olga, John W., Cora E., and Arthur F. Wacker. Mr. Wacker was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters. He occupied all the chairs in that body.

During the last years of his life, Mr. Wacker took an active interest in political questions, but refrained from active participation. During the winter he had been ill, the cold weather affecting his vitality.

REITZEL BUYS
BIG STORE

A. F. Reitzel today consummated a deal for the purchase of the building occupied by his store, 409-411-413 Main street, for \$30,000 from D. J. Cameron. The store has a frontage of fifty feet on Main street and is 127 feet deep.

The store will continue to be occupied by Mr. Reitzel.

CRONON RESIGNS
G. A. R. OFFICE

Edward Cronon, patriotic instructor for the Wisconsin G. A. R. for the last two years, has tendered his resignation to John Ganes, Fox Lake, Wis., department commander. The resignation, tendered Feb. 1, was accepted, a notice to this effect being received today.

Mr. Cronon has been active in badger G. A. R. circles for several years. He is a member of the Wilson Colwell post. When the office of patriotic instructor was created Mr. Cronon was honored and given the post for the first time in the state. Col. F. A. Copeland, then department commander, appointed Mr. Cronon.

When Department Commander Ganes was elected at the annual encampment last summer, he saw fit to reappoint Mr. Cronon. He served in that capacity until today, when his services were ended.

Comrade W. H. Rood, Fairchild post, Madison, Wis., has been appointed department commander to succeed Mr. Cronon.

Warren Lee Coes, national department commander, has written a fervent letter to Mr. Cronon, commending him on the services rendered and regretting his resignation.

While Mr. Cronon refuses to give the reasons for his resignation, it is hinted that weakness in the ranks of the state organization are the cause. The circular of Department Commander Ganes cites lack of time, but Mr. Cronon asserts that this is not true and was put in the resignation without his consent.

De Wolf Hopper is to open the new Mary Anderson theater in Louisville on March 30. An effort is being made to have Mrs. Anderson-Navarro present at the opening of the theater which bears her name. She was born in Louisville and there she

LA CROSSE THEATRE TONIGHT
"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"

THE HOLY CITY

TOMORROW NIGHT, FEB. 13

The Transformation Scene showing the opening of the Tomb, the Ascension of Christ, followed by Innumerable Angels, closely followed by the opening of the Great Gates of the

"NEW JERUSALEM"

That opens to view the Golden Inworkings of the Immortal Holy City.

The Most Lavishly Presented Production of the Season

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT PRICES WILL BE

FIRST FLOOR 50c AND 75c; BOXES \$1.00; BALCONY 35c AND 50c; GALLERY 25c.

Seats Now Ready at Box Office.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 14th

Grand Concert
ELLEN YAW
BEACH

World's Famous Coloratura Soprano

—Assisted by—

MR. MAXIMILLIAN DICK, Violinist

—and—

MISS GEORGIELLA LAY, Pianist

Balcony 50c, 75c, \$1.00. First Floor \$1.00, \$1.50. Boxes \$2.00.

Seats Now Ready at Box Office.

SATURDAY

SPECIAL MATINEE

Children 25c, Adults 50c.

Night Prices 25c to \$1.00.

EUGENIE BLAIR

In Clyde Fitch's Great Play

'The Woman in the Case'

Seats Ready at Box Office.

Symonds
Inn
Coffee

Is Good Coffee.

We don't make any extravagant claims about its being genuine Mocha and Java and you don't care a fig whether it is or not so long as it makes a delicious coffee and is pure.

Try a pound.

39 Cents.

Erhart's Red Cross
Drug Stores.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

Then don't fail to examine the splendid bargains that we have on our list. We have small and large farms in nearly every state in the union. You can acquire a home on very easy terms now. Here is one snap of many. A new seven room house with full basement near the Normal School site for \$1350.00.

FRANK G. ROTH
Continental Bldg. 4th and Pearl.

Chronic Constipation Cured

One who suffers from chronic constipation is in danger of many serious ailments. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these organs. Commence taking it today and you will feel better at once. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is very pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. O. T. Erhart.

When the Sun goes
to sleepThe Nernst Lamp
goes to work.The Big steady mel-
low light.

Always on duty.

WISCONSIN SERVICE
ELECTRIC LIGHT

RIPE STRAWBERRIES

Grape Fruit, Bananas,
Apples, Oranges, Lemons,
Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Tomatoes,
Cranberries, Cider, Oysters, Etc.

"Your physician has urged you to eat
more fruit than you are willing to do
for the improvement of your health."

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSEELLIOTT ORDERS UNIFORMS
FOR THE LOCAL CHAMPIONSPennant Winners will be "Dressed to
Kill" When They Trot Onto the
Diamond May Ninth

When Manager "Pink" Hawley trots onto the Champs onto the field at League park on Thursday, May 9, the opening date in the Wisconsin State league, all will be attired in bright new uniforms. New uniforms also will be in evidence in the first game away from home.

President John Elliott has ordered new suits for the players. The same color as last year, with slightly different trimmings, bearing "Lax," will be worn. On the road green suits will old gold trimmings and bearing "La Crosse" will be the rule.

The purchase of new uniforms was deemed a necessity that the team may keep up its appearance at home and away. The old suits will be disposed of to some amateur club, although they are in good condition. Several of the shirts and trousers are new. They were purchased last year.

Baseball Notes

Pitcher W. S. George, the south-paw, drafted by the Boston Americans, will be farmed out to Providence, in the Eastern league, according to reports received here. Hugh Duffy is manager of the Providence team and a first class leader is assured George. He probably will be returned to Boston in the fall and given a thorough trial with the big leaguers.

Frank O'Leary, third baseman for La Crosse the first season, will report with Cleveland, American league club, will make the southern spring training trip with the team. He has received orders to report early.

A contract, carrying a raise in salary, was forwarded to Joe Killian

"WHITE BREAD"

Lacks Things the Body Needs.

The valuable food elements required to build up the nerves and brain are found up under the shell of the wheat and these parts the white flour miller discards, because they slightly darken the flour. It makes a big difference in the body whether it is fed the proper food elements or not.

A Mo. woman looked into the matter and found her weak stomach came from too much "nice white bread." She writes:

"About 5 years ago my health was very poor, appetite all gone, my stomach too weak to digest what little I could eat; everything soured, my nerves were weak and my heart skipped beats."

"The doctor treated me for liver trouble without much benefit and finally I had nervous prostration. I was very much discouraged and feared I would never be well again."

"Deciding upon a reform at once, and having heard so much about Grape-Nuts food for strengthening and building up a broken down system, I began to eat it and left off my white bread. It did not sour on my stomach as the white bread had done."

"My stomach soon got better, my nerves stronger and I commenced to gain every way right along. It was a boon to me; truly a nerve and brain builder. I have many thanks to give to Grape-Nuts and its originator for good health in my old age."

"I am 70 years old and ever since the first time we placed Grape-Nuts food on our table five years ago, it has always been there. Our family like the rich nutty taste and often eat it dry as well as with cream. But there are many other ways of preparing Grape-Nuts, and we never fail to recommend this food to those with tired and worn out brains and nerves." Name given by Postum Co., Cranek, Mich. Read the little

at Sterling, Ill. by President Elliott yesterday. The contract, with signature attached, is expected to be returned this week.

Jule Burke, first baseman for the Athletics during the existence of that team, will be given a tryout with Eau Claire this spring. He was with the Green Bay club a short time last season. Ramsey, a former member of the Champs, will oppose him.

Roy F. Gyer, right fielder last season, who was obliged to retire from the game the latter part of the season because of injuries, has written President Elliott that he is in excellent condition. He has not decided whether he will remain in the baseball game. In event he does, he will be back with La Crosse, covering right field.

Kerwin, a member of the Green Bay club last season, has signed with the Northern league. He played short stop for the Islanders.

The Champs probably will have a utility catcher this season. President Elliott has forwarded a contract to a St. Louis player.

GEORGE NAEGLER AT
HEAD OF LABOR
COUNCIL

George Naegle has been elected president of the Trades & Labor council for the ensuing year. Following is the complete list of officers:

President—George Naegle.
Vice president—John Rae.
Financial secretary—Louis Weigel.
Recording secretary—Louis Weisbecker.
Treasurer—Emil Heickel.
Sergeant at arms—Frank Grebner.
Business agent—William Panke.
Trustees—Herman Schauland, A. Ruegg and A. B. Chandler.

DAKOTA NEWS

Len Lockwood has been sick. Some thought it was diphtheria. Dr. Wilson says it is not so bad as that. Will Richmond has been doing his work for him.

The revival meetings closed on Sunday night, Feb. 3, with a large attendance. Some Richmond folks were present. Much good has been done. The meetings will be resumed for two weeks later on.

Pat O'Connor has bought Mr. Lee's building, which he will use for a blacksmith shop.

P. Lambert had a fall on Thursday, but sustained no injury. He is in poor health at present.

Dresbach

The revival campaign commenced Sunday night with a very large congregation. Meetings every night at 8 o'clock are held. A large party attended Sunday night from Richmond. Will Winter and Miss Ella Unasch also were present.

La Crescent

Those wishing to see the pastor this week can do so any afternoon, before he leaves for Dresbach.

Service next Sunday night. Sermon on "Belshazzar's Weight."

NEWSBOYS' CLUB A
MISSION FEATURE

If the plans of Captain A. M. Ivey in charge of the City Mission, 221 Main street, do not fail, the newsboys of La Crosse will be organized into a club. The Sunday morning lunch will be one of the regular features, while evening entertainments also will be given. A banquet at least once a month is among the plans.

CITY NEWS

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women.
E. P. Gleason is in Cleveland, Ohio, on business.

Great investment, absolutely safe, brings returns, giving surplus earning power of youth till old age, securing comfort and health in your declining years. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. Ask your druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinder and Miss Ida Kinder have returned from West Salem, Wis., where they visited friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kriese, Caledonia, Minn., are the guests of the parents of Mr. Kriese, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kriese, 1718 Market street.

Mrs. Harry Olson, 125 South Fifth street, is home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Follmer, Minneapolis, Minn., for five weeks.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women.
Miss Gracie McLindon and Florence Mills have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodt at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

A. M. Goldish has left for Chicago, Ill. and Milwaukee, Wis., on a business trip, which will consume about one week.

5c Quality Wins 5c

JUDGE QUALITY CIGARS

5c You're the Judge 5c

At the Trades and Labor council dance Saturday Misses Stella Harsh and Susie Chrisjohn appeared in costumes made from heading of The Tribune, creating quite a hit.

Wiring. The Heavy Light Man.
Odin J. Oyen has returned from an extensive eastern trip. While in Washington he called upon Congressman Esch.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

Henry Leadeke was fined \$7.50 for assault and battery by Judge Brindley yesterday afternoon on complaint of Philipp Euler, his employee. Leadeke alleged that Euler owed him money and sought solace in fisticuffs. He pleaded guilty.

Hack calls promptly attended to. Phone 179, Gateway City Transfer Line.

At a special meeting of the Pastor's Union yesterday, it was announced that the reform movement, started two weeks ago, will be permanent. The Tribune announced the story Saturday.

Fine electric fixtures. A. O. Colby.
Advertise that second-hand article you are through with; someone will want just such a bargain.

You'd better paddle your own canoe. For that's what you'll have to do, for when you are in hard luck And want to borrow a "Saw-buck," All you'll get is sym-pa-thee.

Unless you take Rocky Mountain Tea.

Ask your druggist.
Tribune want ads bring quick results.

W. W. Collins and H. B. Knapp are attending the annual meeting of the board of underwriters of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. The Tribune is certainly a mighty good newspaper.

The hard times club gave a successful dancing party at Woodman hall Saturday night, about 100 couples attending.

Prof. M. E. Hanson, Brookings, S. D., spent Sunday in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pam-mell.

Wanted—200 people to eat the merchants' 15 cent dinner, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Hub, 105 South Third street.

La Crosse bankers have received information that the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bankers' association will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., during June.

"Hello Girls." How to be healthy and happy and be a phone girl. Ring us up for a package of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea with full particulars. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

H. H. Erickson, West Salem, Wis., called on La Crosse friends yesterday.

The funeral of the late C. H. Girard, who died from the effects of morphine poisoning Saturday, was held yesterday from the undertaking rooms of Fessler & Dahl. Interment was made in Oak Grove.

The La Crosse Telephone company

Correct time is a necessity. Why carry an unreliable timepiece? Good watches are not expensive. We carry all grades of Geneva, Elgin, Waltham and Hampden Watches.

Elgin or Hampden in 25 yr. gold cases, for ladies \$12.50 to \$18.00.

Elgin, Waltham or Hampden in 20 year and 25 year gold cases, for men \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Small size watches for boys \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Our watches are tested and proven correct time-pieces before we offer them for sale. Our wholesale department saves our customers from \$2 to \$5 on every watch.

SECRETARY AT MILWAUKEE
MARVELS AT LOCAL GIFTC. B. Willis Says "Little City Like La
Crosse" Does it, While in Mil-
waukee it's Different

That rich men of Milwaukee should be inspired in behalf of the Young Men's Christian association by the gift of \$25,000 which the La Crosse association has just received from Mr. Cargill, a benevolent townsman, is the opinion of C. B. Willis, general secretary.

"Just think of a man in a little city like La Crosse giving \$25,000 towards association work," said Mr. Willis in Milwaukee yesterday. "We have been trying to give us \$25,000, but, although I have hopes that sometime we will get what we want, I haven't the slightest intimation of anything for the near future."

"A gift like that ought to inspire the Milwaukee men, some of whom seem to be getting richer all the while. It's funny they don't wake up in these quarters."

directors meet tonight.

Y. M. C. A. directors meet this evening.

The Tribune is certainly a mighty good newspaper.

John P. Linton lodge, K. of P. holds a regular session tonight.

The chorus girls from "The Time, the Place and the Girl," will attend the stagehands' dance this evening at Frohmann hall.

Chris H. Connor who has been ill most of the winter, is greatly improved.

A. W. Langenbach of the furniture and carpet department at Doerflinger's, has gone to New York to purchase new stock of carpets, upholstered goods, etc.

Carl Kurtenacker has resigned from the First National bank and will engage in other business.

STEEL LAUNCH WILL BE
SOLD IN THE SOUTH

The steel gasoline launch owned by Dr. Foster of this city is to be sold in the south, by the party which last fall took the craft for a cruise in southern waters. Dr. Foster has returned home, but the remainder of the party, including George Herken, is still south.

In general steel boats are not found very satisfactory for river use, as there are frequently obstructions to be contended with in the river which are not met on lakes and in other deep water. Steel launches, as a rule do not well withstand the rough use a boat is apt to encounter in river use, so well as the wooden boats, which are built by concerns along the river and especially for river use.

La Crosse parties owning launches in La Crosse and experienced in this direction regard the famous Red Wing type of motor boat as the most worthy craft for use in local waters. These boats are made with engines, and all lines especially adapted for river use, being strong against swift currents, speedy, light and staunch. It is likely there will be several of the Red Wing type bought here this spring.

New Boats Here

W. W. Cargill of La Crosse, not content with his handsome pleasure boats, is now having one of the most palatial little steamers on the river constructed. His other boat is the Gillardo and is generally accompanied by the barge. This new boat will be larger than the Gillardo and will be run by steam. Gerry Weinell, one of the most experienced boat builders in the northwest, is in charge of the work. I. Ranum, who has been employed as a ship carpenter for the past several years at Seattle, Wash., and has assisted in the construction of some fine ocean craft, is helping Mr. Weinell in the work. The hull and a large part of the boat proper has been finished.

Charles Tracy, well known engineer for the La Crosse Plow company, is building a large launch at the plant. He prefers wooden hulls to steel. He expects to have it completed to launch in the spring. It will only have a one and a half horsepower engine but it built for speed and takes up very little water. Light draft is one of the nice features of the Red Wing type of boat, for speed and use in shallow waters hereabouts.

Thomas W. Ross, under the management of the Shuberts, has opened his season in Augustus Thomas' play, "The Other Girl."

ESCH RECEIVES MANY
LETTERS ON SIX-
FOOT CHANNEL

Ray S. Reid, secretary of the Board of Trade, has received a letter from Representative Esch in which the latter refers to the many letters he has received since the passage of the measure providing a six foot channel Mississippi. Nearly all the

"In a small southern city, Richmond, Va., which is only a third or a quarter as large as Milwaukee, they have done a wonderful work in raising funds. In spite of the fact that most of the population is of the negro race the campaigners for a building raised \$226,000 in fifteen days recently."

"When the canvass was over the committee met to congratulate themselves on obtaining \$201,000, which was \$1,000 more than they had started out to get, and during the meeting a telephone message came that Miss Helen Gould would give an additional \$25,000."

"We need about \$200,000 here, and if we do not get it the work will have no chance to increase, as we have about reached our capacity in every way in these quarters."

KEPPLER'S BILL A
SLAP AT CONNORMeasure Aimed at Ambitious
Lieutenant Governor Who
Seeks Honors

Assemblyman V. S. Keppel has introduced a bill in the legislature at Madison, Wis., believed to be a direct slap at W. D. Connor, lieutenant governor and chairman of the state central committee. The bill provides that hereafter no candidate shall be a member of either state central committees and that no member of these committees shall be a candidate on the party ticket. It is believed the bill was called forth by Chairman Connor's actions during the campaign.

Two days after the state platform convention at Madison the state chairman is reported in a public speech at La Crosse to have attacked the three candidates for the legislature from that vicinity, Senator Morris and the two candidates for the assembly, Messrs. Keppel and Miller. The county chairman afterward asked Mr. Connor to withdraw his remarks, but he is reported to have refused to do so and it is known that the La Crosse assemblyman has not been at all backward in the present session in stating that they appear on the floor of this assembly through no assistance on the part of the state chairman.

The bill is plainly along the line of Senator Sanborn's speech in the platform convention where he argued that, independent of any personal reasons in connecting with Mr. Connor, the selection as state chairman of a man against whom candidates might have worked in the primary election would in itself be an unfair discrimination against those candidates, as they would not feel free to consult with a former opponent in regard to the welfare of the party in general. Whether or not this bill is "a comeback" for the chairman's speech here, it intends to make such occurrences in the future an impossibility.

UNDERTAKERS IN
CONVENTION

(Tribune Special Service.)

HUTCHISON, Kas., Feb. 12.—There was a large attendance today at the opening of a convention of undertakers from central and western Kansas, eastern Colorado and northern Oklahoma. The principal feature of the meeting, which is to be in session several days, is a school of instruction for both undertakers and those learning the business. Several prominent experts are on hand to give lectures and practical demonstrations of new theories of embalming. At the end of the sessions examinations conducted by the state will be held.

Thomas W. Ross, under the management of the Shuberts, has opened his season in Augustus Thomas' play, "The Other Girl."

POOR EYE SIGHT.

Why suffer from poor eyesight when aid is so near at hand? Head-aches, nervousness, loss of sleep, poor appetite, etc., have been proven to come from defective eye sight and can be cured by properly fitted glasses. Do not use medicines or dangerous drugs in the eyes. They will in the end ruin the eyes. I positively can cure these defects by furnishing the proper glasses. Moderate charges. Examination Free. W. T. HEVING, OPTICIAN, Graduate Ill. School of Optics, Madison, Wis. Class 1292.

The first cigar to have long-filler and wrapper made of tobacco grown in Cuba, and sold in this country at 5c is the Cuba-Roma Brand.

CUBA-ROMA
All-Havana Cigar, 5c

It's a Clear-Havana smoke, such as is uniformly sold at 10c, or 8 for a quarter. Any smoker of this class of cigars can tell that in a minute.

We can sell the Cuba-Roma at 5 cents because we have joined hands with 2,000 other druggists who operate National Cigar Stands to buy and market our cigars. We have fifty other brands that we sell relatively as low-priced.

The best cigars are now sold in the 2,000 Drug Stores having this National Cigar Stand Emblem in the window.



ERHART'S DRUG STORE, 5th and Main Sts. E. M. YOUNG, 3d and Main Sts. ERHART'S DRUG STORE, North La Crosse. HEBBERD & CO., 4th & Main Sts.

LENTEN CALENDAR
FOR CHRIST
CHURCHOBSERVANCE OF SEASON
BY LA CROSSE CHURCH

Rev. C. N. Moler, rector of Christ Episcopal church has issued the following calendar for the Lenten season:

February—
13—Ash Wednesday.
17—First Sunday in Lent.
20—Ember Day.
22—Ember Day.
23—Ember Day.
24—Second Sunday in Lent.
March—
3—Third Sunday in Lent.
10—Fourth Sunday in Lent.
17—Fifth Sunday in Lent.
24—Sunday (Palm) before Easter.
25—Monday in Holy week.
(Annunciation B. V. M.)
26—Tuesday in Holy week.
27—Wednesday in Holy week.
28—Maundy-Thursdays.
29—Good Friday.
30—Easter Even.
31—Easter Day.

The services arranged during the season of Lent follow:
Ash Wednesday—Holy Communion, 9 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Week days—Mondays, evening prayer, 4:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, evening prayer, 4:30 p. m.; bible lecture, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Thursdays, holy communion, 9 a. m.; Fridays, evening prayer, 4:30 p. m.

Holy week—Monday, morning prayer and ante-communion service, 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m.; Tuesday, morning prayer, 4 p. m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m.; Good Friday, morning prayer and ante-communion service, 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, (Easter Even), morning prayer and ante-communion service, 10:30 a. m.

The services on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday and the services Wednesday evenings, will be held in the church and the other services in the chapel.

ILLINOIS INQUIRY

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 12.—Attorneys for Will J. Davis have announced there will be no motion to quash the indictments in the Iroquois case. The case will go to trial when called Feb. 18.

BUYS "FOUR PER CENTS"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Secretary Shaw announces he will buy twenty-five million dollars worth of four per cents at ten and a half.

La Grippe and Pneumonia
Grippe's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine

FOR MEN ONLY

You often see that heading, but this adv. is not for men only, but also for ladies and children, in fact for anybody that's coughing. To them I want to whisper the magic words of Gray's Yerbera Santa, the cough wonder, the cough king, the born enemy to all coughs, and what a treat it would be to them, to see their cough vanish into nothing by the use of the same. Chas. Bayschlag, Druggist, 503 Main.

CHIROPRACTIC

Shegetaro Morikubo, Ph. D., a practitioner of pure and unadulterated Chiropractic. Office at the Millan building. Office hours from 10 to 12, from 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Consultation and examination free. To those who are interested in chiropractic science or those who are anxious to recover their lost health, the principle of Chiropractic will be fully explained. Visitors are welcome.

LEADING DOWIEITE
TURNS DOWN
VOLIVA

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.—With Glenn Voliva, head of Zion College, spoke to 300 people, mostly Wisconsin university students. Nothing developed out of the insurrection in the local Zion camp, although many of the faithful adherents to Dowie remained away. Margaret Snell Parsons, the original Zionist of Madison, who entertained Dowie here on a number of occasions and who organized and fostered the Madison branch, stayed home and an inquiry for the reason met with the response:

"Mr. Dowie showed me the way of life after I was given up by the doctors for dead. But aside from the gratitude I owe him, I know that he is the man of God, and I take no stock in this fellow Voliva."

Usurper Gets Strong
Voliva roasted Rockefeller severely, suggesting insincerity in the recent great gift to education and applied the epithet "thieves and robbers" to all men who pay their help poorly and also men who with their millions buy their immunity from state prison.

Louis Mann begins an engagement at the New York Casino tonight in the new Penfield-Kerker musical comedy, "The Girl from Vienna."

KARGON COMP.

Having just received another fresh invoice of the genuine Kargon Compound, I am now putting up the advertised recipe with the best ingredients complete, all ready for use, for 75c. Chas.

BLOOD POISON

CURE YOURSELF AT HOME

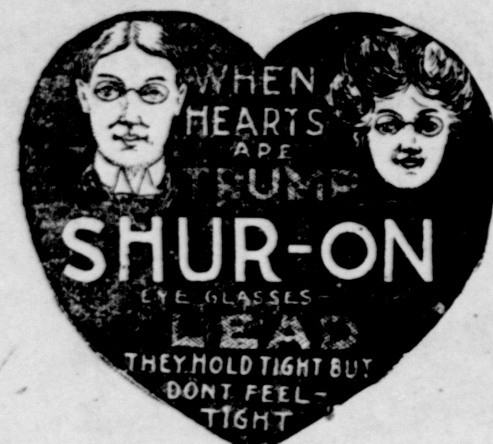
Most persons who are afflicted with Contagious Blood Poison hesitate to go to a physician for several reasons. In the first place the expense is heavy, and they know that the inevitable treatment will be mercury and potash, strong minerals that act with disastrous effects on the delicate parts of the system, and which do not, after all, really cure the disease. What they want is a safe, reliable treatment that can be taken at home and a perfect cure made of this loathsome disorder without unnecessary exposure or expense. Such a remedy is S. S. S.—it is the only medicine that goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and drives out the last trace of the poison so that there are never any signs of its return. It does not contain a particle of mineral in any form, and after removing the disease from the circulation builds up every part of the system by its fine vegetable tonic properties.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

We have prepared a special book on Contagious Blood Poison which contains instructions of great value to all blood poison sufferers. We will be glad to send a copy of this book free, and if additional instructions or advice is wanted, our physicians will furnish it without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



ARE YOUR EYES TROUBLING YOU?

Then go at once and have them attended to. The early use of glasses often saves the eyesight and preserves it for old age. To get satisfaction in glasses come to me. I have every means to accomplish the best results.

H. C. EVENSON,

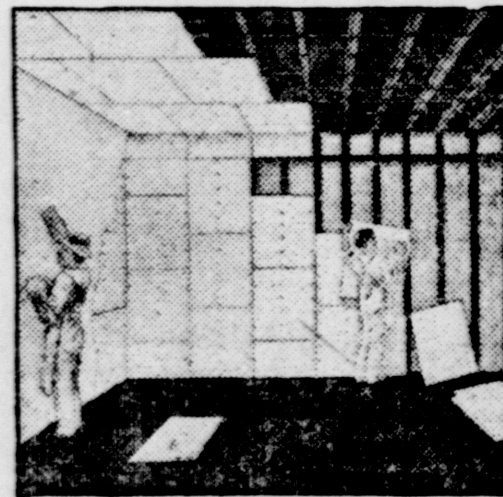
"MADE GOOD FOR GOV. JOHNSON."

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST AT DOERFLINGER'S

SACKETT'S PLASTER BOARD

TAKES THE PLACE OF LATH.

A FIRE
RESISTANT
AND
WARMER
THAN ANY
OTHER
MATERIAL



A SAVING
OF TWO
WEEKS
TIME IN
BUILDING
A
HOUSE.

ASK YOUR ARCHITECT TO SHOW YOU SAMPLES
THE H. C. HART IMPLEMENT CO.
SOLE AGENT.

The Governor's Daughter

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay

Copyright, 1928, by E. C. Parcells

She stood on the porch of the great colonial house, the wind ruffling her light hair, one hand toying with her riding whip. Around a corner of the driveway she caught a glimpse of the stable boy bringing her saddle horse, but it was not at him that she looked. Her gaze was concentrated on a tall figure coming up the drive, a young man in a dark suit very much the worse for wear. Neatness could not hide the fact that his coat was much worn at the edges. Nevertheless he carried himself with a certain assurance, which the sight of Juliet Arlington, standing erect and expectant by the door, did not in the least diminish. He mounted the steps. Juliet stopped



"A CALLER TO SEE YOU, FATHER."

playing with her riding whip and looked at him inquiringly. He raised his hat.

"Governor Arlington is at home, is he not?" he queried. His tones, like his eyes, were very direct.

"I really don't know," said Juliet, with polite indifference.

Nothing daunted, the young man reached forward a thin, determined brown hand and rang the bell.

Juliet gave him a sidelong glance. "He looks," she thought, "as if he would stride up to the house of fate itself, knock on the door and demand if opportunity were within."

She turned suddenly. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but I believe I made a mistake just now. My father went for a short ride before breakfast. Yet I remember that he came back by a side entrance. I think he is in his study. Do you wish to see him?"

She waved aside the servant who had come in answer to the bell and led the way herself, her trim heels tapping now on the bare polished floor, now sinking into rugs so soft that they made no sound. At the door on the right of the hall she paused, touched it lightly with her knuckles and in response to the deep voice within inquired, "What is it, Juliet?" answered, "A caller to see you, father," and flung wide the door. The young man thanked her and entered.

When she returned at luncheon, eyes and cheeks glowing brightly from exercise, she found her father in a very happy mood.

"You look," said Juliet, bending over him, "as if you had found a gold mine."

"Better than that," he replied. "I've found just the young man I want for my private secretary."

Juliet laughed. "Don't you mean," she said, slipping into her chair, "that the young man found you?"

The governor chuckled. "I guess you're right," he answered, "and he did it without a mite of pull." He looked past his daughter through the windows, where a stretch of woodland could be seen, mellowing toward autumn.

"Most people find you that way, father, dear," said Juliet, with an appreciative glance.

"The best ones do," he mused, a light on his rugged New England face. The Arlingtons, father and son, had been governors of that state, whose granite hills are not more firm than the hearts of its people. And the wives of the governors had been women of tact and breeding, who lived quietly and frugally in the great colonial house, but who rose to state occasions with a hospitality that was as lavish as it was brilliant.

"And you're very like them, Juliet," the governor was fond of saying. "If your mother was alive, she would be proud of the resemblance. The way you rule this house and preside over it shows you have a steady heart and head, and your discernment of character is really wonderful in a girl of twenty-two."

"What is the young man's name, father?" went on Juliet, breaking in on his reverie.

"Oh? Oh, you mean my private secretary's? Faxon's his name—John Faxon. Comes of a good family, but very poor. Worked his way through college, and now he's ready for a job."

"I see," said the girl slowly.

The house was very gay that winter with guests coming and going, and Juliet came to rely on John Faxon almost as much as her father did. He was always ready to smooth away obstacles, to make the most of difficult situations. He was courteous, clever and reserved.

The governor's daughter was surrounded by suitors. She was the belle of every dance and dinner and driving party; but, though rumor engaged her first to this one and then to that, she made no sign.

"When do you intend to give away that cool young heart of yours?" her father questioned. "And to whom?"

"To the right man at the right time."

the dinner table, for she was entertaining a large house party, and it was not her custom to leave the details to servants. She was the last to retire that evening, and as she stood in the great hall at the foot of the wide staircase John Faxon lit her candle for her. Then he lingered, watching her as she went up the stairs, the candle's glow making a soft halo for the pale gold of her hair and the delicate beauty of her face. Halfway up she paused and looked over the balusters. Her lips were smiling, her eyes dazlingly tender.

"Good night," said Faxon, half beneath his breath, still watching her. "John Faxon," she said quietly, "haven't you anything else to say to me?"

His face showed a battle between pride and love, and pride assumed the mastery. He shook his head.

"Nothing else," he answered coldly, but the look of adoration that he gave her haunted her dreams that night and for many nights after.

Outwardly their life went on exactly the same. Faxon neither sought nor avoided her. Both went quietly about their duties. The incident that had so stirred them seemed utterly forgotten.

Winter melted into spring, and late one evening Juliet came in from a long ramble in her garden. The essence of the flowers seemed still to cling to her, dewy and fresh and ineffable. Moonlight streamed in the windows of the great hall as she entered it. She went to the quaint mahogany table for her silver candlestick and was aware of John Faxon standing in the shadow. Mutely she held out the candle toward him, and he essayed to light it for her. His hand trembled, and three matches went out before he could accomplish it. He was very pale, but the governor's daughter was quite cool and undismayed.

"Thank you," she said as he handed it to her. She looked adorable in the half light.

"Good night," said John Faxon, bowing.

Juliet paused.

"Have you nothing else to say to me?" she asked him.

"Nothing else," John answered. He spoke with difficulty.

Juliet dimpled bewitchingly, set down the candlestick and leaned toward him. "Don't you think it's time you had?" she queried, laughing.

"Juliet," he cried, "you know that I worship you—that I adore you! And you know, too, what has held me silent all this time. I have nothing on earth to offer you but a poor man's love."

"Is love so cheap a thing that you speak of it bitterly?" said Juliet Arlington. "And as for poverty—your life is not lived yet, John Faxon. My grandfather was a governor, my father is a governor, and unless I am the first Arlington woman to be mistaken in a man my husband will some day be a governor too."

"With your help, Juliet," laughed Faxon brokenly. She was in his arms now, her head against his breast.

"Bless me, what's this?" cried her father, entering and peering through the gloom.

"It means," flashed Juliet before Faxon could speak—"it means that a candidate for my heart has been elected after a most exciting campaign."

"The right man at the right time," quoted the governor softly and held out his hands to them both.

Rose Eytinge and C. R. Thorne, Jr.

When Rose Eytinge was leading woman at A. M. Palmer's Union Square theater, New York, with Charles R. Thorne, Jr., as her vis-a-vis in the cast, she was a handsome woman and a fine actress. Owing to their different temperaments, Miss Eytinge and Thorne were frequently at odds behind the curtain. One evening after a trifling spat Thorne sought to restore amicable relations with the irate actress while in the greenroom waiting for their cues to go on together. To achieve his purpose Thorne began to tell Miss Eytinge some interesting bits of gossip, but the actress leaned back in her chair and yawned, especially often as the actor neared the climax of his story. This so exasperated him that he exclaimed, with much temper, "For heaven's sake, Rose, don't swallow me!"

Miss Eytinge rose with marked dignity and quietly responded, "You forget, Mr. Thorne, that I am a Jewess."

John Ruskin.

It was with a volume entitled "Modern Painters," which created a sensation in 1843 by reason of the brilliancy of its style and the originality of its views, that John Ruskin first established his fame as an art critic. His ultimate writings wielded an immense influence in creating a new interest in the beauty of nature and of art in England. Then, again, his philosophical works have done much to vivify ideals of life and ennoble our standards of conduct. Ruskin, however, was not only a philosopher, art critic and political economist, but also a philanthropist. He devoted time and money to the promotion of home industries and always worked with the one great aim of improving the condition of his country and countrymen.—London Mail.

DON'TS FOR HOSTESSES.

Don't forget that people like ices in the winter almost as much as in the summer.

Don't give too much of your attention to any one guest, but divide your favors among all and make every one welcome and at home.

Don't overdo the sweet things for the tea. A certain number of cakes are good and decorative, but the majority of people eat more sandwiches and dry biscuits.

Don't pour out tea yourself if you have a small party. Get your daughter or some girl to do it for you. If you have a large party, of course your servants will pour out tea in the dining room.

Don't be afraid of overcrowding your rooms. People drop in, some early, some late; some stay for five minutes and some for an hour. So, though your rooms may be overfull for a little while, they will quickly clear, and every one thinks more of a party that is a little crowded.—Washington Times.

"To the right man at the right time."

MODISTIC DOINGS.

The Smart Touch of Gold and Silver. Ermine Stole.

A touch of gold or silver appears on nearly all of the newest French gowns, while in ribbon rosettes or in large roses or other flowers silver and gold cloth trims any number of the smartest hats. In embroidery, worked directly upon the material or laid on as a trimming, or on fine textures, as net and chiffon, it is woven in.

For evening silver and gold slippers are still fashionable if they tone in with the costume. Gold may be worn



HOUSE GOWN—5113, 5550.

with almost any shade, but silver slippers are only effective with light colors. Satin slippers to match the gown, embroidered with silver or gold to carry out the effect of the trimming on the dress, make an attractive finish to any costume.

Smart narrow stoles of ermine are to be seen in the shops, with muffs to match. A set of this kind looks well worn with a pastel cloth suit in pale green, rose or blue.

Dainty colors for house frocks are soft light shades of red, the rose tones, dull light blues, light browns, biscuits, grays and lavenders. The gayety and dressiness of such a gown are increased without loss of serviceable qualities if it is made up over a white lining.

The model in the cut is excellent for a house frock when carried out in any of the above shades. The waist can be cut square or round, as is most becoming to the wearer.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Butterfly Decorations Very Smart. Demimaison Flower Hats.

Butterflies play an important part in winter fashions. They appear on hats, hair ornaments, applied or embroidered on gowns and as bows for the tailored blouse and now in lace, ribbon or beads they are found on evening slippers.

Turbans or other small hats made entirely of leaves and flowers over a



A USEFUL APRON—5243.

frame are liked just now. Fresh flowers on a hat that has been worn for the last few months, brighten it up wonderfully, and many of the new turban shapes have been refreshed by this treatment.

Belts on smart reception and evening frocks have become a fad. Broad sashes carefully fitted and shaped to the waist in front are tied in enormous butterfly bows which extend up the back almost to the shoulders. They float in long ends on the skirt behind and are rounded lappet fashion and edged with knitted ribbon or lace or are knotted and finished off with tassels. Others have ends which hang down on the skirt in front from under the belt like stoles, three, four or five inches apart. Others are knotted into huge bows at one side of the waist or looped into different lengths at the side.

Chiffon is now used to place beneath the embroideries on suits and skirts. The design shows much more attractive through this soft lining.

The illustration pictures a practical apron for little miss when she feels like dusting the nursery or working with her paint brush. The model is carried out in butcher's linen trimmed with embroidery, but any wash material would be quite as pretty.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Burning feet are most unpleasant and not only cause a woman miserable, but also cause her to pucker up her face into numerous fret lines and so rob her of the pretty, cheery light which makes a woman so lovely. Every night bathe the feet well with hot water to which ordinary washing soda has been added. Dry thoroughly and apply this powder: Five grams of powdered alum, five grams of salicylic acid, sixty grams of powdered talcum.

Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A BAD MENTAL STATE.

It is One of the Greatest Foes to Physical Beauty.

If I were asked what was the greatest foe to beauty in both man and woman, I would say not errors in diet, not lack of exercise, not overwork, not corsets; not any one of these, but bad mental habits. If we observe closely the faces of the people we meet at random on the street, at the theater or in the great shops, we will observe that nearly all of them are characterized by the lined mouth, the drawn brows and other facial disfigurements which accompany bad mental states.

What do I mean by bad mental states? I mean anger, fear, worry, anxiety, irritability, regret, envy, jealousy, lack of trust in oneself and in the great good. All these are bad mental states, and all these destroy beauty not only by interfering with the action of the vital organs, but by directly disfiguring the expression of the face.

Unless the beauty seeking young woman is prepared to deliberately cultivate good nature, kindness, calmness, cheerfulness even to hilarity, unless she is prepared to deliberately conquer all tendencies to the bad mental states above mentioned, there will be little or no results from her efforts to develop in herself that most divine gift of beauty.—From "Health the Basis of Womanly Beauty," by Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in Outing Magazine.

SLEEVE PROTECTORS.

A Good Suggestion For Girls Who Do Office Work.

Instead of using typewriting paper with a band of elastic for keeping the sleeves protected when working in an office, how much better it would be to make use of the attractive handkerchiefs sold in the art departments of the large stores at 10 cents apiece. They are made in a very few minutes to fit the arm. One handkerchief makes a pair of sleeves. It is best to buy a handkerchief intended for a boy, as the ladies' size is too small.

To make place the handkerchief upon the table and cut off the two opposite corners four inches from the point. Then take the remaining part of the handkerchief and fold it in two, one point on top of the other, and cut across the center. Fit the pieces to the arm, the point being placed over the elbow and the two edges pinned to fit the arm at the side seam. When this is neatly sewed the sleeve protector is complete, with the exception of the cuff, which is made from the corner already cut off and which is neatly joined to the edge of the cuff and turned back on the arm. Four of these handkerchiefs would equip a girl nicely for office work. Two should last clean for a week, so that she would always have two fresh ones for the following week. These should be chosen, if possible, to match the gown.—Washington Star.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Pure, unadulterated cream, sweet and fresh, is excellent for softening and smoothing roughened skin.

Bran or starch sewed into bags and put in the bath water for a short while before using it will render the water soft.

Drinking a glass of water in which a tablespoonful of cornmeal has been allowed to soak for a few minutes regularly three times a day will help to clear the complexion.

When the hands are dirty try adding a little sugar to the soap with which they are washed. The sugar increases the lather and also the cleansing power of the soap and soon removes dirt and stains.

A delightful complexion powder is made thus: Two ounces each of zinc oxide and precipitated chalk, seven ounces of rice powder, one ounce each of talcum and orris root. Tint with carmine and perfume with oil of rose.

Dress and Age.

A gentleman never by any chance leaves her style of dressing open to the wonder how she managed to afford it, says Elizabeth Anstruther in the Complete Beauty Book. She leaves that wonder to a class of women with whom she has little indeed in common. And a gentleman is never so silly as to hope by her style of dressing to believe her age any more than her income. There are many women now called "fashionable" who dress themselves at sixty as they would at twenty-five, but they are not elegant women, however much they may pay for their clothes or for their steam yachts.

A gentleman dresses girlishly in her girlhood and young manly in her young womanhood and keeps on thus wearing the livery of her years

foolish pretense of the grandmother in a lingerie hat almost hideous.

Pin Money and Training.

For the girl who is to remain at home and wishes to earn her own pin money there is no better way than to take the catering off her mother's hands. One young girl of seventeen did this last summer with most satisfactory results. Her mother gave her at the beginning of each week a certain sum of money, the amount she knew from experience to be sufficient to cover the regular expenses of the table for the family. Whatever the young daughter could save from this amount was to be her commission. By careful selection and payments of cash for meats, vegetables and fruits she saved weekly from \$1.50 to \$2.50. By this method she learned the value of money; she also laid the foundation for a well conducted future home of her own, when she will not be classed with the "incompetent young housekeepers."

THE THIN WOMAN.

When Remedies Fail to Fill Out the Lines and Hollows.

Sometimes the sad truth dawns upon one that after weeks of patient massage and faithful applications of cream and what not there is no change in the sunken lines of the neck and shoulders; the hollows in the cheeks have not filled, even a little; it is no use. That is the unhappy conclusion, and in some cases it is really final. In the quest or the keeping of a fair face and form there is one thing that must be considered, one thing that will sometimes absolutely defy all effort—natural tendency. There are some cases where one is thin and always will be thin in spite of everything. But a woman can determine this easily. It does not take much experience to learn the fact, and when it is learned there is but one sure thing to do—cultivate grace of carriage and movements, a faultless skin, bright and intelligent eyes, beautiful hair and white teeth. With these—and to gain them is not a small task—a woman may be charming itself, despite her slim proportions. Natural tendencies are hard to cope with—when they are in the wrong direction. Some hair is naturally thin and meager; some teeth are uneven in contour and arrangement; some hands are built along ungraceful lines. But every one of the faults of nature may be compensated by cleanliness, care, faithful attention to all that will cultivate charm and a refinement of dress and manner.—Chicago News.

DANGEROUS ORNAMENTS.

The Way the Modern Woman Constantly Risks Her Life.

"The modern woman is a walking bonfire, only waiting for a naked light to come anywhere in her immediate neighborhood to burst into flame."

The above sentence is from a letter from a leading physician, who asks for reasons of professional etiquette that his name may not be quoted.

"In spite of the various warnings which have been issued from time to time," he continues, "women still persist in decking themselves with celluloid ornaments, and this in spite of the knowledge that the heat thrown out from a fireplace may result in the horrible fate of death by burning."

The woman who goes out calling fastens her hair with celluloid hairpins, which are made in a variety of colors to match each gown. She adds a couple of jeweled celluloid slide combs and a celluloid slide set with paste. The straw or felt hat is trimmed with bunches of celluloid grapes, currants or cherries and studded by a pair of celluloid beaded hatpins.

She wears a pair of celluloid rings for her ears in a delicate shade of turquoise blue, with a necklet of celluloid beads to match.

A celluloid buckle set with jewels or hand painted clasps her waistband. Celluloid buttons fasten her gloves. A celluloid holder raises her dress in muddy weather.

The dancing girl is in the same predicament.

Celluloid sequins cover her gown with glittering embroideries. Wreaths of celluloid fruits deck her hair, or a pink celluloid camellia is fastened beside a "Margarite" plait.—Chicago Chronicle.

Gave Her a Good Chance.

She—The thing that surprises me is that I didn't discover how hopeless a fool you were before we were married. He—Well, you have only yourself to blame for it. I asked you in plain English to be my wife.

Toed the Mark.

Father—Well, my boy, so you have interviewed your girl's father, eh? Did you make the old codger too the

SUITS Sponged, Brushed and Pressed 50c and 75c. Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50. WORK GUARANTEED.

PITZNER'S Dying and Cleaning Co. 201 STATE STREET. BOTH PHONES. 10c ON THE DOLLAR IF YOU BRING THIS AD

Ed. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic Used and enjoyed by everybody. Removes dandruff. Makes hair beautiful. Free booklet. Ed. PINAUD'S American Offices Ed. PINAUD Bldg. New York City.

THE ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER COMPANY. Wholesale **WINES & LIQUORS** 222-224 DEAR STREET

TRIBUNE WANTS

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—First class wash woman at once, at 133 King street.

WANTED—A marker and sorter, also a girl willing to learn marking. Good wages paid to a bright girl. Modern laundry, 116 North Third.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Yardman at the Northwestern hotel, 319 Vine street.

WANTED—Teamsters at the Gateway City Transfer Line.

WANTED—Boy, at LaX News Co.

WANTED—500 men to eat Chile Con Carne every night, 10 cents per bowl. Sun restaurant, 111 North Third street.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks completes, ten positions for every graduate. \$12 to \$20 weekly paid. Wages while learning. Beautiful 1907 catalogue just out mailed free. Write Moler Barber college, Chicago, Ill.

AT ONCE—Several Wisconsin Young Men to prepare for coming Spring Exams. for Railway Mail Service. Excellent opportunity. Particulars FREE. 322 Inter-State Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Only short time to learn. Illustrated catalog free. Moler Barber College, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Another competent, experienced shoe salesman at Arenz shoe store, 323 Pearl.

IMMEDIATELY. YOUNG MEN—Bright, from Wisconsin, to prepare for Spring Exams. for Railway Mail Clerks. Prospects many Appointments. 322 Inter-State Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Farm hand, good house provided for married man. 116 North Third.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot at a bargain. 618 South Fifth.

FOR SALE—Household goods cheap if taken at once. 614 South Fifth.

Morris & Hartwell LAWYERS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Typewriters, at S. J. de Ranitz & Co., 509 Main street.

FOR RENT—Nice office rooms over Erhart's drug store. Inquire at Erhart's.

FOR RENT—New store at Westby, best location. Address T. J. Thorson, Cashton, Wis., or call Wednesdays or Saturdays at Westby.

WANTED—To rent about six room modern house. Address A. B. Tribune office.

FOR RENT—Small house at Ninth and La Crosse streets.

FINANCIAL

LOANS made salaried people on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. No removal, no publicity. **LA CROSSE MORTGAGE & LOAN CO., 523 Main Street, up stairs.**

LOST

WANTED—To trade small second hand safe for larger safe. Address, 15, Tribune.

LOST—Pair of gold spectacles. Return to Tribune for reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Ice cream at the Royal, 25 cents per quart.

WANTED—Two or three modern rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Address B. W., Tribune.

A COMPETENT lady desires position as housekeeper in a good, Christian family. Address I X, Tribune.

WANTED—Boat house accommodated 8-foot launch. Will rent by month. K., Tribune.

WANTED—To buy cheap for cash a good gasoline launch, auto or motor boat for family use, from twenty to twenty-five feet long; four to ten horsepower engine. Give full description and length of time it has been used. Address C. C. Macomber, Fairchild, Wis.

Java's Thunder.

Java is the region of the globe where it thunders oftenest, having thunderstorms on the average ninety-seven days of the year.

Who's Who?

When I took Hector for a walk it used to be great fun. He was a little puppy then, and close to me he'd run. But when we go out walking now it's different as can be—I don't know whether I take him or whether he takes me! —St. Nicholas.

Things to Buy in Bulk.

One of the greatest savings in the small necessities is to get them by the wholesale, advised a dressmaker. "Shields, ribbons to run in underwear and the muslin to make the latter with are all much below the prices asked in retail shops, and by finding some friend willing to halve the purchases and expense this way of buying is easily possible. Laces can be bought for much less, but three dozen yards of either edging or insertions are in each packet, and these will not be divided for the customer. In the muslin the pieces run from twelve yards to forty or more, and the shields are by the dozen. The ribbon must be bought by the piece, but this last is the usual manner of purchasing the muslin."

Nortje's Fire Fairy

THE little Princess Pigtails cried and cried.

The good king was perplexed and sorrowful. Oh, dear, what should he do? The chamberlain had said that all the court was talking about it and that it was an outrage. He grew very red in the face with anger and wanted to know how he, the grand chamberlain, was going to preserve the royal dignity of the house if the king allowed such things to go on—and she, Pigtails, the only princess in the realm.

You see, the little girl had been out in the back yard making mud pies with the fisher boy, Chris.

Chris was good and sweet, so she liked him, and when her royal father had put a stop to her playing in the dirt with him she wept and wept and wept. The king grew sorer and sorer until his great crown tipped over his left eye, spilling very much the dignity of his appearance. But the chamberlain was not there to criticize, so the king didn't mind and hurried down from the throne to comfort his little daughter in the sweet old everyday fashion.

Just at this very moment a mighty hubbub arose without. An excited

and loved him—everybody but the sorrowful, puffed up chamberlain, who couldn't see anything beyond the end of his old nose anyhow.

Somebody ran and told the story to the king, who sat up in bed with his red nightcap on and rubbed his eyes. "Well, well! You don't say? Well, well!" he yawned, trying to wake up. "Bring the boy to me, with the leader of the pirate band. Let there be rejoicing throughout the land, for from its most dreaded foe it is at last delivered!"

So Chris washed his face and went up to the court with the big black haired pirate, who seemed ridiculously afraid of him, and he was so little!

"Well, well!" cried the king, quite awake, as Chris finished his simple story and put his hand into his pocket to show the people the rubber ring.

"Why, it isn't there!" he said. "And this is the reason it wasn't there, for it is the story the pirate told before the king, which you may believe or not, just as you choose."

Once upon a time the captain of all the pirates upon all the seas was a wicked wizard. The very instant he stepped upon a deck a strange power



"WELL, WELL!" CRIED THE KING.

herald burst into the room, followed by all the people of the court, waving their arms.

"The pirates are seizing our ships in the bay!" cried the herald. "Well, well! You don't say!" ejaculated the king as he scrambled back to the throne with a guilty look on his face, which he tried to conceal. He knew that it would never do in the wide world to let the court catch him loving any one, and he was afraid the herald would suspect something, for he had dropped the Princess Pigtails in such a hurry when the door opened.

"Well, well," said the king again, trying hard to work up a worried little wrinkle between his eyes. Then he composed, with tremendous effort, this mighty proclamation:

"H. R. H. Otto, king of Borderland, offers his daughter and his crown to the one who rides the sea of this lawless pirate band!"

While this was being cried among the stirred up people, rushing this way and that about the city streets, unhappy Chris was going home, as he had been ordered by the strutting chamberlain. He was thinking how he never again should see his kind little Princess Pigtails.

Because he was sorry and tearful his eyes were on the ground, and he saw a rubber ring lying in his path. He picked it up and kept it.

He was a manly little fellow and did not want anybody at home to see tears in his eyes, so he went down to the shore and hoisted his wee sail and, though it was very late, put out on the sunset sea.

The motion of the waves lulled him to sleep. The day passed into night. The boat rocked farther and farther away, and Chris dreamed that a strange thing happened. A long line of black shadow ships seemed to be following in his wake. They came silently on, obeying his every turn as though his boat were their rudder.

Across the bows rows of white, scared faces peered at him, their lips moving in frightened whispers. At last in the still night he caught the strange words:

"The rubber ring! The rubber ring!"

Cold and shivering, he awakened and looked around. His dream was true! Sure enough, there were the black ships, the white, scared faces and the softly whispered words. He put his hand into his pocket and felt the rubber ring he had put there. Then swiftly homeward he turned his tiny craft. Swiftly, too, turned the great black fleet.

The morning broke. A bright crowd of wondering people stood on the shore watching a wee brown boat bobbing over the waves, with all the pirate fleet in tow.

Nearer and nearer it came, and a great glad cheer went up from all the king's men when they recognized the shining head of Chris, the little fisher boy. You see, everybody knew Chris

entered into that shop, and it drew and held in its wake every boat in sight. More cruel and more wicked grew this man afloat. Even his own men feared him. At last, when he was dying, a bright spirit came and condemned his soul to be bound in a rubber ring. Never could it be free until some one by chance found it and all unknown should lead his ships into the captivity of the people he had so often wronged—the subjects of the king of Borderland.

The night before as the men were planning to pillage the coast they felt the old familiar power drawing their ships, and, pale with fear, they remembered the soul in the rubber ring.

The king knew the rest. So he did. He gave the pirates to the people that they might make good citizens of them. To the boy Chris he offered his daughter, the Princess Pigtails, and half his crown. He'd thought it all over and decided that it was wiser than giving the whole, and so it was—so it was.

But Chris did not seem overjoyed with the gifts. He said he thought the crown must be heavy, and he guessed he'd rather go home and whittle out a ship like the biggest one of the pirate fleet. He promised to come up some times, when he felt like it, to make mud pies in the back yard with Pigtails, but he didn't think he would like to have a girl around all the time—Washington Star.

A River's Width.

If any boy should ever want to know the width of a river or of any other stream that he may happen on, he can measure it by means of his hat brim says Chicago News. That seems queer, but it is as simple as can be. Here is the way to do it: Stand facing the river or stream and pull down your hat brim until the edge of it is on a line with the edge of the bank on the opposite side of the stream. Then, holding your head perfectly steady, turn slowly and carefully around and note where the edge of your hat brim cuts the ground on your side of the stream. The distance from where you stand to that point in the ground will be the width of the stream. Of course the ground on your side of the stream must be level.

Goldbeater's Skin.

The skin used by goldbeaters is made from the large intestine of the ox. It undergoes a number of processes to free the outer membrane from grease and other impurities and is then cut into pieces about four inches square. So great is its tenacity and power of resistance that it will stand the continuous blows of a twelve pound hammer for many months.

A Puzzle.

Pray, tell us, ladies, if you can, Who is that highly favored man Who, though he's married many a wife, May be a bachelor all his life. (Answer—A clergyman.)

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Taffeta a Modish Trimming—Gown of a New York Girl.

Taffeta is used more this season as a trimming than for whole frocks. A deep hem on the bottom of a cloth skirt, possibly waved at the top and edged with braid, is a popular way of employing the silk.

A picture gown of white accordion plaited chiffon in empire style is trimmed with bands and braces of ermine. The band about the waist is of black moire finished high at the back with an old world buckle, giving an empire effect. The little frilled sleeves and chemise are of white brussels net.

Hand painted chiffon over radium silk is charming. It ought to be in view of the fact that such a gown costs as much as a half dozen ordinary ones. A New York society girl who could have gowns of spun diamonds if she took the idea into her head has a chiffon gown of pale rose with petals



PLAID COAT—5551.

of the flowers and a few leaves sprinkled over the surface. The underlining is of a deeper rose, and there are many ruffles of lace as fine as cobwebs, with little rosebuds looping them in place.

Plaid coats for the wee tots are very smart. Here is an attractive little model that is trimmed with velvet bands, the colors of which are dull greens and blues. The model is one of the new ones that give the box plaited effect in front.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SARTORIAL WRINKLES.

New Skirt Models—Knitted Automobile Scarfs Latest Fad.

The new skirts are flat and broad in the back. The round, becoming effect is not considered first style nowadays.

Made by a skillful dressmaker, the empire skirt is one to be sought after by the woman who likes to keep in the front rank of fashion. It is empire from the bust to the long sweeping train without seams or darts except down the back and center of front. It must fit smoothly at the sides and over the abdomen or all style is lost. With the skirt are worn an attached blouse of some thin material and a short square bolero jacket just reaching to the top of the empire skirt.

The new automobile scarfs are very attractive. They are knitted of silk,



IN FASHIONABLE RED—5547, 5538.

like coarse purple silk, in the plain stitch they used to knit wash rags in pastel shades as wide as an old fashioned woolen scarf. On each end is a fringe of silk about half an inch deep. They come in blue, green, brown and other colors.

There are plenty of new shapes in muffs, but the hat pillow muff is the most popular. The bigger and softer the better, so far as fashion is concerned. Of course the elbow or three-quarter sleeve is at the bottom of this increasing size in muffs.

All the deep rich shades of red are in vogue for indoor wear this season, and they are especially desirable in henrietta and cashmere. The gown in the cut is of red henrietta, known as geranium color, and is trimmed with velvet ribbon and string colored lace. JUDIC CHOLLET.

MOUNT M'KINLEY.

Being now convinced that Dr. Cook did get up to the top of Mount McKinley, Professor Parker of Columbia university falls back on the doubt that the explorer was able to make a correct measurement of its height. Chicago Record, Herald.

Dr. Fredrick Cook dares all disbelievers in his ascent of Mount McKinley to go up to the top, where, he says, they will find, as proof of his statement, an American flag and a tube containing the names of his party.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

THE STATE BANK OF LA CROSSE.

LA CROSSE, WIS.

At the Close of Business, Jan. 20, 1907.

Resources	
Loans and Discounts	\$880,780.34
Overdrafts	285.91
U. S. and other Bonds and Securities	71,629.25
Banking House and Fixtures	10,000.00
Due from Banks and in Vault	271,837.19
Total	\$1,043,532.59
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$500,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,427.87
Deposits	939,104.72
Total	\$1,043,532.59

THE MARKETS

LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKETS

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery—Pound, 30c to 33c.
Renovated butter—24c to 26c.
Roll butter—22c.
No. 1 dairy butter—26 to 28c.
Eggs—Dozen, 20c to 23c.

Cheese

(Quoted by Henry Anderegg.)
Cream cheese, 14 and 14½c.
Brick cheese—13½c to 14½c.
Limburger—12½c to 13½c.
Longhorns—13½c to 14½c.
Young Americans, 15c.
German hand—Per box, 90c.

Flour

(Prices by A. Grams & Sons.)
Patent, per barrel, \$4.60.
Straight, per barrel, \$4.40.

Mill Feed

Shorts, per ton, \$19.00.
White middlings, per ton, \$20.
Red dog, per ton, \$21.
Bran, per ton, \$19.00.

Grain

(Quoted by W. W. Cargill Co.)
Winter wheat—60 to 63c.
Spring wheat—63 to 65c.
Barley—45c to 50c.
Corn—25 to 40c.
Rye—55 to 58c.
Oats—30 to 32c.

Livestock

(Quoted by Langdon & Boyd.)
Hogs—\$5.80 to \$6.20.
Cattle—Steers, \$3.45 to \$4; heifers \$3 to \$3.50.
Sheep, \$3 to \$4.
Lambs—\$4 to \$5.50.

Provisions

Lard—11c to 11½c.
Hams—13c to 13½c.
Bacon—14½c to 15c.
Shoulders, 10c.
Dry beef—14½c to 16½c.
Prices on City Market
Wild hay—\$6.
Tame hay—\$8 to \$9.

LOCAL RETAIL MARKETS

(Quoted by A. B. Moll.)

Eggs—Strictly fresh, 28c.
Butter—Dairy, 30c; creamery, 35c.

Vegetables

Head lettuce—Bunch, 10 to 15c.
Celery—Stalk, 5c.
Cauliflower—20c.
Parsley—Bunch, 5c.
New Cabbage—Each, 5c.
Potatoes—Bushel, 40c.
Carrots—Peck, 15c.
Beets—Peck, 15c.

Rutabagoes—Peck, 10 to 15c.
Sweet potatoes—Six pounds, 25c.
Hubbard squash, 5 to 10c.
Pickling onions—Peck, 25c.
Pumpkins—Each, 5c.

Wood

Dry hard wood—\$5 to \$5.25.
Green wood—\$4.50.
Bottom wood—\$4.50.
Soft wood—\$3.50.

Fruits

Eating apples—Peck, 25 to 40c.
Cooking apples—Peck, 25c.
Oranges—Dozen, 20c to 40c.
Lemons—Dozen, 25c and 30c.
Bananas—Dozen, 15 to 20c.

Fish

(Quoted by H. M. Sieger.)
Pickerel, 8c; pike, 12½c; white, 15c; trout, 12½c; salmon, 15c; hering, 4 to 5c; halibut, 12c; perch, 6c.

Poultry

Old chickens, 10c; young chickens, 12½c; turkeys, 16c; ducks, 15c; geese, 12½c.

Report of the Financial Condition of

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

Located at La Crosse, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 26th day of January, 1907:

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$2,523,069.83
Overdrafts	542.62
U. S. bonds	400,000.00
Other bonds	73,221.46
Bank house and fixtures	75,000.00
5 pct. redemption fund	20,000.00
Cash and due from banks	819,138.01
Total	\$3,910,971.92

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$400,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	11,425.43
National bank notes outstanding	390,000.00
Deposits	3,008,536.49
Dividends unpaid	810.00
Certified checks	200.00
Total	\$3,910,971.92

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LA CROSSE.

January 20th, 1907.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$3,047,380.51
Overdrafts	1,650.81
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	250,000.00
Other bonds	11,425.43
Banking house	50,000.00
Other real estate	100.00
CASH RESOURCES	
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	\$50,000.00
With banks	610,185.50
With treasurer of the U. S.	12,500.00
In vaults	250,849.66
Total	\$4,464,316.48

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$250,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	21,599.88
Circulation	250,000.00
DEPOSITS	3,692,716.60
Total	\$4,464,316.48

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital \$250,000.00

Surplus 3,000.00

A general banking business transacted.

OFFICERS—J. E. Wheeler, pres.; Orlando Holway, vice-pres.; J. P. Gohres, cashier; Robt. B. Lowry, asst. cashier. Directors—J. E. Wheeler, Orlando Holway, W. B. Tscharnar, Wm. F. Gohres, S. J. Waite.

Exchange State Bank

NORTH LA CROSSE.

Capital \$25,000.00

Surplus 3,000.00

A general banking business transacted.

OFFICERS—J. E. Wheeler, pres.; Orlando Holway, vice-pres.; J. P. Gohres, cashier; Robt. B. Lowry, asst. cashier. Directors—J. E. Wheeler, Orlando Holway, W. B. Tscharnar, Wm. F. Gohres, S. J. Waite.

BALTIMORE & OHIO'S 80TH BIRTHDAY

(Special Tribune Service.)

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 12.—Simple but interesting exercises were held at the general offices in this city today in celebration of the 80th birthday of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. It was just eighty years ago today that a group of Baltimore's foremost citizens met at the residence of Philip E. Thomas for the purpose of devising a means which would enable commercial intercourse between Baltimore and the Ohio river, and thus overcome the commercial advantages her neighboring cities, Philadelphia and New York, by reason of canals.

The Baltimore and Ohio is the oldest steam road in America. The first stone of its roadbed was laid in this city on the Fourth of July, 1828, with elaborate ceremony. Over its original length of nine miles mules dragged its cars. Then Peter Cooper, a manufacturer of New York, brought to Baltimore a steam engine—a curious concern, something like a boiler with a stovepipe in it—and Cooper's engine broke down and the horse express beat it. Then came the grass-hopper engine—the embryonic germ of the tremendous locomotives of today. So, historically, the Baltimore & Ohio is extremely interesting.

The road grew. It was the first to cross the Allegheny mountains and tap the great west. It grew, and thanks to the energy, the executive capacity, the untiring labor of John W. Garrett, it thrived in time.

But the story of its early vicissitudes form the most interesting chapters of the road's career. The original company was to construct an all-rail line from Baltimore to Wheeling. The original company was capitalized at \$5,000,000 and was chartered by the Maryland legislature. The cornerstone was laid by the illustrious Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. The line was constructed to Ellicott's Mills in 1830, and the company announced in the Baltimore newspapers that a "brigade of cars" would run three times a day each way between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills, the fare being twenty-five cents.

trains rolling into Philadelphia. But Robert Garrett was never a self-contained man. He drank deep. Arrived in New York he went to a dinner party. Some corporation lawyers were among those present. At that dinner party the bottle of champagne that cost millions was opened. Robert Garrett drank it. Flushed, he could not keep his triumphant secret. But one man, whose legs were under the mahogany did not drink. He excused himself about 10 p. m. and left the table. Before daylight he was in Philadelphia and at the house of Thomas A. Scott, president of the Pennsylvania. The next morning emissaries of the Pennsylvania were hurrying to Boston and other points to get hold of the P. W. & B. stock. By 2 o'clock the next day the papers were signed, \$5,000,000 in cash paid over, and the Pennsylvania railroad had control of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore.

When Robert Garrett awoke on what he firmly believed was the morning of his triumph the newspapers were full of the deal between the Pennsylvania and the P. W. & B.

Robert Garrett then determined that the Baltimore & Ohio would build its own line into Philadelphia. This it finally did, but at such a cost that the B. & O. found itself on the brink of insolvency in 1887. Morgan, Drexel & Co. advanced the money that delayed the day of reckoning. But, before lending a cent, Mr. Morgan demanded that Robert Garrett resign the presidency. Samuel Spencer, who was vice-president of the B. & O., became the president in Mr. Garrett's stead.

Then came a period of more vicissitudes. Charles F. Mayer succeeded Spencer as president and was in turn succeeded by John K. Cowan. In 1896 the affairs of the road reached a crisis and the property was placed in the hands of a receiver.

Then came the turn of the tide. With her improved track conditions and her excellent facilities for handling traffic, the Baltimore & Ohio is now enjoying her share of traffic offered by all lines of industry and is riding apace with the other large trunk line systems on the wave of prosperity prevalent throughout the country.

Some people look for faults in every one they meet as if they believed nothing else was worth finding.

VANITY'S VISIONS.

French Dinner Coat Very Smart Egyptian Embroidery.

A charming mode borrowed from the French is the dear little liseuse, or dinner coat. Silvery blue liberty satin is used for one of these coats, laid in tucks and fitted at the back. Tucks alternating with inset bands of lace form a square yoke at the front bordered with a deep ruffle of cream colored valenciennes lace. The bottom of the coat, which reaches a trifle beyond the waist



AN EMPIRE EFFECT—5229, 5544

Line, is finished with a deep hemstitched hem, with hemstitched tucks above. Nothing is daintier for informal dinner wear than these delightful coats, which must be fluffy and elaborate to express the highest degree of elegance. Heavy, coarse net gorgeously embroidered with gold thread in Egyptian fashion is made in wide bands, which are inset most effectively in cloth. Elbow gloves of white lace had have the backs stitched in pale colorings and are topped by a scalloped band or cuff of colored kid to match. Colored gloves have supplanted white ones in the favor of smart women, and tan, gray or black long gloves are the correct thing for street wear. There is a peculiar grace about the new empire skirt. It retains the normal waist line in front and is short in the back. The gown illustrated is an example of this style, and the material is lousine silk, with trimming of lisse lace. JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHIC STYLES.

Light Colors Supersede Black—To Adjust the Chemise.

Among the most noticeable whims of fashion this year has been the entire relegation into the background of everything black. The numerous new colors are so lovely that they have for the time quite extinguished the old favorite. A good point to remember in connection with the use of any chemise is the placing of the flat edge of lace over the edges of the chemise instead of backward over the edge of the draped material at the side. As a material for house frocks and tea gowns there is nothing that molds

WHAT IS WORN.

Combination of Silken Fabrics With Gems—Afternoon Toilet.

Machine stitched bands promise to be one of the favorite dress trimmings of the spring.

Necklaces in which black tulle, velvet or grosgrain ribbon is combined with the costliest stones have superseded the long jeweled chains. The prettiest examples are in narrow velvet ribbon ornamented with jeweled slides. These slides are the work of artists and no two necklaces duplicate in design. The fancy for the combination of silken materials with gems is creeping in among other ornaments. The newest bracelets and brooches have velvet or ribbon.

To be worn at afternoon affairs is a charming gown of gray marquisette over a foundation of light pink silk.



SCHOOL DRESS—5455, 5236.

The skirt is full and is trimmed to a depth of twenty inches with embroidery in a lighter shade of gray. The hand wrought embroidery also appears in a double shoulder arrangement which is outlined with braid. A narrow vest is outlined with rose colored velvet. The lace which forms the yoke is cream, and the giraffe of rose velvet is high. A school costume is seen in the cut of dark blue chevot. The skirt is plaited, and the coat is a loose box model. Cuffs and collar are of black velvet. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

Velvet Fashions Ceremonious Gowns. Coquetry of Slippers.

Terry velvet is just now occupying an important place in the affections of the woman who dresses smartly. Many afternoon gowns for ceremonious occasions are made of this material, and it is to be found in exquisite shades. I saw a charming costume of terry velvet not long ago in a lovely tone of bois de rose. The skirt had two bands of sable at the hem, and the jacket was made after the style of a Russian blouse and held in at the waist by a snedle belt of the same shade as the velvet. A band of sable ran down the left side where the coat fastened. The hat worn with the suit was of black

Wednesday Specials

12c Flannelette, dark or light, at yard.....	8c
9c Crash Toweling, dark twilled, at.....	5c
35c Cashmere Ladies' Black Hose, at.....	25c
35c fleeced lined Gloves, black only, at.....	21c
15c Ribbons, all colors, Remnants at.....	8c
25c Tooth Brushes, good bristle, at.....	10c
5c Gold Eye Needles, all sizes, at.....	1c
5c Ironing Wax, best grade, at.....	1c
10c Asbestos Iron Holders, at.....	3c
25c India Linon, short lengths.....	12c
20c Nail Brushes, at each.....	10c
20c Hair Brushes, good bristle at.....	9c
7c Best Pins, full count, at.....	4c
75c Corset Covers, small sizes at.....	45c
85c Black Taffeta Silk, at per yard.....	59c
\$2.00 Ladies' Union Suits at.....	\$1.29
\$5.00 Children's Cloaks at only.....	\$1.98
\$10.00 Ladies' Cloaks at only.....	\$4.75

All Cars Start and Stop at This Store

Poehling's

WHERE PRICES AND QUALITY ARE RIGHT

OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN DAY

(Tribune Special Service.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.—There was quite a general observance of Lincoln's birthday in Chicago today, the banks, exchanges, courts and other public institutions being closed. Memorial exercises were held under the auspices of the G. A. R. and other patriotic and historical societies.

ham Lincoln in this city. Governor Blanchard of Louisiana is scheduled as the principal speaker at the annual Lincoln banquet tonight. Governor Deneen and other state officers will be in attendance.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—The schools, banks and other institutions in Pittsburg were closed today in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Appropriate exercises were held by various societies. The Merchants and Manufacturers' association has concluded elaborate arrangements for its Lincoln banquet tonight. Governor Warfield of Maryland, Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri and other men of national prominence have accepted invitations to speak.

BOSTON, Wis., Feb. 12.—Army veterans' reunions, patriotic meetings and other events were included in the observance today of Lincoln's birthday in this city. The holiday was quite generally observed in the larger cities of New England. At the Hotel Brunswick this evening a notable banquet is to be given by the Middlesex club. The prominent speakers to be heard include Governor Hughes of New York, Congressman James E. Watson of Indiana, Congressman Julius Hahn of California and William H. McKelway of Brooklyn.

NEW PRESIDENT OF MECALASTER

(Special Tribune Service.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12.—Prof. T. M. Hodgman, formerly of the University of Nebraska, today assumed his duties as president of Mecalaster college. His formal installation, which is to be accompanied by interesting ceremonies, will take place later in the year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—While there was no official celebration, today was generally observed as a holiday in New York and there was a very generous display of bunting in memory of Abraham Lincoln. The public schools, federal, state, county and city offices, exchanges, banks, etc., were closed and in the downtown district little business was transacted.

NEW ORLEANS GREET'S REX

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 12.—This was the big day of the Mardi Gras carnival. Canal and intersecting streets held great multitudes of people when Rex, the king of the carnival, made his entry into the city. Thousands on the river front greeted the royal flotilla. The merry monarch was escorted through the streets by the peers of his realm, and a numerous military and naval contingent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 12.—Philadelphia today paid its customary tribute to Lincoln's memory. Public exercises were held in the schools and colleges and memorial meetings were held under the auspices of numerous civil, social and political organizations. Business houses, public buildings and many private residences throughout the city were appropriately decorated.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. It is guaranteed. The genuine is in the yellow package. O. T. Erhart.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—Many handsome floral offerings were deposited today at the tomb of Abra-

John Bell, motorman, has been held at New York for the killing of Dr. Townsend.

THIS

BIJOU FAMILY THEATRE

..WEEK..

THE ORIGINAL SI PERKINS

Frank Jones and Lillian Walton

Presenting Their Laughing Sketch

"OUR COUNTRY COUSIN"

Chris Lane, Monologue and Singing Comedian.

Harry Brown, Indian College Boy, Singing Cartoonist.

Ansel and Dorian

Novelty Hand and Head Balancers.

Lawrence Wall, Pictured Melody, "The Stars and Stripes and You"

MOVING PICTURES:


"A RACE FOR A WIFE"

AN AUTOMOBILE ROMANCE

Introducing Actual Scenes Before and During the Great Vanderbilt Cup Race.

Ladies Popular Matinee Every Day at 2:30 P. M. Admission 10c.

2 Performances Every Evening At 7:45 and 9:00 O'Clock Sharp. Admission 10c. Reserved Opera Chairs 15 Cents.



A NEW BLOUSE—5147.

itself into more graceful folds than the new grandlines or the heavier coleen pop-lins.

Blouses are fast disappearing from our wardrobe necessities, and the corsage with braces has now practically secured universal suffrage. These braces have developed into something more complicated than narrow bands crossing the figure and passing over the shoulders. Today folds of cloth or velvet ascend like a child's pinafore and are cut out across the bust and under the arms in order to reveal a dainty glimpse of lace or tucked muslin.

Evening petticoats are the frilliest, daintiest sort of things. White glaze skirts are much favored with kiltsed frills of net, upon which ruchings of ribbon meander in graceful designs. White grounded chine silk with a kiltsed chiffon frill, inset with medallions of alencon lace, forms the petticoat of luxury, but the girl who has little to spend on an evening petticoat will find white wash silk with vandyked frills of lace very satisfactory.

The possibilities of the shirt waist seem literally without limit. Season by season it is found in new and attractive styles. Here is one that is of the latest mode and equally well adapted to silk and to wool fabrics and to the many linen and cotton waistings which many women like for the entire year. It is tucked on quite individual lines. The closing is made at the center box plait, while the back gives the tapering lines that are always becoming. JUDIC CHOLLET.

No Co-operation.

"Your 'woman's lunch club' proved to be a failure? How did that happen?"


"No—er—men ever came to lunch there."—Pick Me Up.

A Tartar.

He called her an "angel" before they were wed.

But that, alas, didn't endure! Before many months had passed over his head

He wished that she was one for sure.



FOR THE WEE FOLK—5545.

silk beaver, with flat choux of black satin massed round the crown and a large plume of cock's feathers.

Silver and gold shoes still decorate the feet of fashion, and there seems no truth in the rumor that the white stockings and black leather shoes so beloved of our great-grandmothers are to reappear. And, by the way, remembering what a world of coquetry may be expressed by the white stocking and the small black slipper with the red rosette, it is a pity we have passed them by unnoticed.

Yellow in all its tones deepening into orange and golden brown is in the lead for evening wear. White is very little seen, as this is distinctively a season of colors. Pale blue and pink are popular for the debutantes.

The one piece dress is a boon to mothers of all small folk. It is so simple that several dresses can be made with very little trouble. The illustration shows a suit of this kind appropriate for boys of two and four and for girls up to the mature age of six. JUDIC CHOLLET.

LAW POINTS.

The jurisdiction of a committing magistrate to punish for contempt a witness who refuses to obey a subpoena duces tecum is denied in Farnham versus Colman (S. D.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1135.

An exception to the general rule that an appeal does not lie from a decree for costs is applied in Nutter versus Brown (W. Va.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1083, in the case of a decree for costs not in the discretion of the court.

GORDON & BENNETT PRESENT

THE SUMPTUOUS

LEGION OF THE HOLY

OLD JERUSALEM